

## VERDUN IS RESISTING ALL TEUTON ASSAULTS

Great French Key Holds German Horde Back as Paris Hears Words of a Promised Peace

BOTH ARMIES AT DEADLOCK

Slaughter of Men Goes on, But Forces Sway in Blood Without Defeat or Victory

BERLIN, March 18.—The fighting activities of both the French and the German armies on the western front were less vigorous yesterday, according to the official statement issued today at the German army headquarters.

PARIS, March 18.—No heavy attacks were made last night at the Verdun region, the war office announced this afternoon. There was intermittent cannonading.

Not since the assaults on Douaumont has such desperate fighting been witnessed at Verdun as has been during the twenty-four hours ending last night. Fiercely back at the front, the Germans shifted their attacks again to the east side of the Meuse, about the fort and village of Vaux.

Here they launched five charges against the French. Two were directed against the slopes of the fort, two against the defenses and batteries in the village, while one, was aimed at the capture of the sunken roadway leading to the fortifications. Not one succeeded.

Today has been unusually quiet, broken only by the heavy artillery engagements, which continue. The battle, which more than two weeks ago developed over a semi-circular front of fifty miles, has narrowed down to a death grapple of more than one million men massed along little more than two bloody miles.

LA MORT HOMME

The furious conflict is centered on the height known as "Dead Man," to which both armies lay claim. This crest of forbidding name is the key to Verdun from the northward. Upon its possession depends the whole tremendous issues of the western campaign. The German war office announces that the French have built up twenty divisions, 540,000 men, against the positions held by the Germans. Division has succeeded division and corps has replaced corps in this, the crucial struggle of the war. Victory at Dead Man, it is generally recognized, means victory at Verdun.

The Germans have built up many men engaged as the French, it is believed. The crown prince, assisted by the ablest marshals in the German army, is directing the Teuton campaign. From his quarters close to the battle line the Kaiser is following every movement on this colossal chess-board of war.

Decision, it is felt, must come soon in this transcendent struggle of the European war. The latest official statement on the struggle reports a momentary intermission in the infantry fighting. Both armies, apparently, are holding and concentrating their strength for the final, vital clash.

WEEK'S BATTLE

The crest for which both armies are fighting is called Dead Man because, from a distance, the topography lends that impression to the eye. The Germans hold the wood and claim the hill. The French assert that the crest, which dominates the plain below in three directions, involving practical possession of both the north and artillery command of the field defenses and the south, is in their hands. The battle, which is now at its zenith, has been developing around Dead Man for more than a week.

"We have reached the decisive hour," said Alexandre Reibot, minister of finance, speaking in the chamber of deputies last night on the financial and military situation. We can say without exaggeration, without illusion and without vain optimism, that we now see the end of this horrible war."

M. Reibot's utterances are taken to be of the most importance, as indicating opinion with regard to the result of the battle of Verdun. Whether peace is or is not appreciably nearer, it is unquestionable that the tension in France has relaxed and that the thoughts are turned to the rapid development of events favorable to the allies.

One More Explosion at Dupont Plant

WILMINGTON, Del., March 18.—One of the mixing houses at the Dupont Powder Company was blown up early today. Eleven men were at work in the mill at the time, but, according to military officials, only one was slightly hurt. Workmen at the plant, however, declared that five men had been killed, or so seriously that they would die.

The explosion was caused by a spark from some of the machinery.

# VILLA LOCATED; BATTLE IMMINENT

## NET CLOSING IN ON WOMAN IN POISON CANDY MYSTERY; LOVE AND JEALOUSY REVEALED

### Southern Leader Quits Earl Camp

Joseph Scott Follows Metcalf's Example

Confusion was thrown into the Earl camp today by the announcement that Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, without question one of the strongest men on that ticket from the southern section of the state, had withdrawn his name, following the example of Victor H. Metcalf. Scott was one of the few candidates on the Earl ticket who had supported the Republican nominees in the last state fight in California. Satisfying himself as to the real purpose of the Earl movement he sent word that his name must be withdrawn. Joseph S. Scott was substituted at the last moment.

The withdrawal of Scott explains the mystery surrounding the circulation of petitions in Oakland yesterday for Joseph S. Scott. Solicitors for signatures in this city made the statement that Earl was to be placed on the ticket to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Chamberlain from the regular Republican ticket when it was known that Joseph F. Carlton had been selected. This move was resorted to in order to prevent the information leaking out that Scott had withdrawn and also to assist in obtaining signatures, which were difficult to secure for the Earl delegates.

Nominating petitions for twenty-six Earl delegates to the Republican national convention were filed today with County Clerk George E. Gross and certified to the secretary of state. All the signatures were obtained in Alameda county.

SACRAMENTO, March 18.—Petitions and affidavits of United Republic presidential delegates were filed today with Secretary of State Frank Jordan. Petitions and affidavits certified by County Clerk George E. Gross of Alameda county were filed before noon.

## BERKELEY BANKER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Frank Mortimer Says His Wife Discouraged Ambitions.

Charging that his wife discouraged him in pursuing his chosen vocation, attempted to hinder his ambition and finally humiliated him beyond measure by alleged false charges in a separate maintenance action, recently dismissed here, Frank C. Mortimer, cashier of the First National Bank of Berkeley and an member of the Olympic Club, V. Mortimer, filed suit against Grace Mortimer in San Francisco today. Mrs. Mortimer is now living in Berkeley at Webster street and Magnolia avenue, while Mortimer has quarters at the Olympic Club.

Although the husband and wife have lived apart for nearly three years, Mortimer says his wife might yet have been well had not his wife brought her suit for separate maintenance on February 8, which was subsequently dropped at her instance and dismissed by Superior Judge Harris. Through his attorney, Louis V. Crowley, he filed the action, in which he recites a series of alleged cruelties.

WED IN OAKLAND

The couple were wedded in Oakland June 7, 1899, and separated March 30, 1915. There is one child, Wendell, aged 14. Mortimer denies that he had only contributed \$15 to her support, as she said, he was living separately at the Olympic Club. He asserts that he gave her \$300 in addition to maintaining the large home, herself and her family. He says he supported certain of her relatives for years and that he believes he has contributed \$3000 to their support.

She now, he avers, he is paying his father-in-law's doctor bills. Repeatedly, says the complainant, when he would be studying and writing lectures and papers in connection with his banking work, his wife would discourage him in his ambition to succeed.

She criticized his selection as president at the local branch of the American Banking Institute, he says. In 1913, after he had built the home where Mrs. Mortimer is now living, the plaintiff alleges that his wife refused to move the furniture to it and that he had to take up his residence on how Berkeley from his home in California, written from the human point of view, and a full page color frontispiece.

Three British Airmen Killed in Practice

LONDON, March 18.—Three British airmen, Lieutenants Johnstone, Beatty and Laidlaw, were killed yesterday in accidents while on experimental flights. Lieutenants Johnstone and Beatty were killed on the east coast of Scotland and Lieutenant Laidlaw at the London aerodrome.

## DISCOVERY IS MADE BY ACCIDENT

### Intricate Attempt at Crime Recalls Botkin Case

### Death Package Was Mailed in Long Beach

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Simulating the method which was used with such deadly effect almost a score of years ago in San Francisco by Cordelia Botkin, a female poisoner attempted to take the lives of Mrs. D. S. Hoover and the members of her household at 629 North avenue 63. The intricate scheme of the murder plot and the accidental discovery of the plan was revealed when Mrs. J. C. Royer, a sister of Mrs. Hoover, gave Deputy District Attorney Joes a one-pound box of poisoned chocolates and furnished him with facts which may result in the arrest of the suspected woman.

Behind the plan to murder Mrs. Hoover and her relatives, the authorities believe, are the elements of love and jealousy. The failure of the sender to know the "near" address at which Mrs. Hoover finally received the chocolates aroused her suspicions and prompted an investigation which resulted in the startling discovery that a package in lethal doses had been injected into each of the pieces of candy.

THOUGHT IT GIFT

The candy was received at the Royer home on the afternoon of January 8. Mrs. Hoover thought that someone in Alameda, Cal., had sent her a present thinking that her birthday was in January instead of February. The box was addressed to Mrs. D. S. Hoover, initials which Mrs. Hoover has not used since she came here two years ago. This fact at once made Mrs. Hoover positive that the box was sent by someone in Ohio who did not know her Christian name.

Further casual inquiry showed that the box had been mailed in Long Beach, Cal., on the afternoon of January 2. When the green wrapping paper was taken off Mrs. Hoover observed the picture of one of Christy's drawings of a woman. Each chocolate was wrapped in candy paper with the word "Venus" printed on it. Some of the chocolates were topped with walnuts and a number were noticed to have been broken. These circumstances prevented Mrs. Hoover from eating any of the candy.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT

"That evening," said M. Hoover, received a letter from the East, which stated that one of my husband's automobiles had been mysteriously burned. A woman had driven it from Mendocino, about five miles distant, and there deliberately burned it. Later this woman disappeared. I have been told that she was wildly infatuated with my husband. I have been separated from Mr. Hoover for a good many reasons for about two years. Deputy District Attorney Joes, after hearing the statement of Mrs. Royer, reached the conclusion that the candy was purchased and prepared in Mendocino, O., and then given to someone to mail in Long Beach, where Mrs. Hoover's relatives live. He believes it is possible that the person who actually mailed the box knew nothing of its deadly contents.

The Mendocino, O., authorities today will be asked to establish the identity of the woman supposedly infatuated with Hoover. The chocolates contained enough poison to kill a dozen persons.

## Tribune Magazine Feature Special

Art Edition of Fact, Fun and Fancy

Real stories of city life—facts about men and institutions of mark in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda (and there are many such) are to be featured in the Sunday Magazine of the Oakland Tribune, beginning tomorrow.

This, hereafter, will be a department of the TRIBUNE Magazine of exceptional interest to all readers.

In addition, the magazine tomorrow will contain a page of humor edited by a true humorist, a page of fashions for women and the usual sprightly discourse by Lillian Russell, a remarkable historic narrative on how Berkeley won its name, a study of the accident problem in California, written from the human point of view, and a full page color frontispiece.

The usual comic section for children will appear. Suffice it to say that the magazine of the Oakland Tribune is that it features section constitutes a magazine of the state, prepared by local writers, illuminated by local artists, and celebrating local interests. None other does these things.

Literary features are not neglected in the Sunday TRIBUNE for March 19. The Knaves discusses men and affairs in a grave satiric way. Books of the moment are represented, and an illuminating article on grand opera for grand opera goes this space.

### Heart Balm Suit No. 2 Now Filed

Miss Allard Recites Her Story of Love

That she had bound the promise of Dr. Caldwell to marry her when he "pressed a diamond ring upon her finger" by giving him her "whole and undivided love," is the plaint of Miss Rose Allard, former chorus girl, who today filed suit for \$75,000 "heart balm" against the doctor who was married at noon today to Miss Mary E. Thomas, the woman who supplanted her, she says, in his affections.

Dr. Caldwell and Miss Thomas were married by Rev. Albert W. Palmer, and left at noon on a short honeymoon, the doctor apparently unconcerned over the filing of the damage suit by his former putative and alleged repudiated fiancée.

Miss Allard had previously sued Dr. Caldwell for one-third of his large property interests, said to amount to more than \$100,000. In her action for heart balm she recites that she had maintained close relations with the defendant for several years and had been practically a wife to him, but that he had always postponed the consummation of the alleged intended marriage.

## CARPENTERS WALK OUT AT SHIP YARD

As the result of a jurisdictional fight, in which members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners asserted that the union known as California Shipwrights, No. 1, is not recognized by labor, a carpenters' strike was called this morning by the union. The strike will affect the shipbuilding industry in the bay.

The dispute, according to the representatives of the Building Trades Council, hinges on the fact that the California Shipwrights are members of the old local No. 15, which succeeded several years ago from the carpenters' organization. In other words, these are not recognized by the carpenters of the Building Trades Council as union men.

COMPANY'S ATTITUDE

According to J. A. Moore, his company is willing to pay the men \$5 per day and "permit them" to join any union they wish. "But if we both pay the same, I don't care how much it is."

According to Moore, a meeting will be held Thursday to consider the admission of his men to the Iron Trades Council, which would establish them as union men and settle the dispute.

"The men in this plant belong to an organization here which is not recognized by other union men," he said. "They get \$4 and \$5 when they work as carpenters and \$5 when they work as caulkers. The Bay District Council wants us to put on separate gangs and to establish a \$5 scale. As far as I am concerned, I don't care how much it is."

DISPUTE FORESEEN

W. A. Sexton, general organizer of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, said that the dispute has been impending for months. He asserted that the carpenters will wait no longer. J. T. Burns, of the File Drivers' Union said that his organization had not decided what to do. The City Front Federation, he said, if it should act, could call out the pile drivers, bridge and structural iron workers, and other crafts. This would affect the Merry-Elwell and Healy-Thibault plant, which is doing work for the Navy at the shipyard.

De Golia Case Is Dropped With Apology

An apology saved George de Golia Jr. today from being tried on the charge of disturbing the peace of the city by disrupting the peace of pretty Miss Mary Runyon, daughter of Paul Runyon, 2551 Sixty-first avenue. The case was dismissed at the request of Miss Runyon after the apology had been made and accepted in the presence of the girl's parents.

"I meant no harm," said young de Golia. "I really thought you smiled, and I spoke in a friendly manner. I am genuinely sorry that the affair turned out as it did, but I assure you that I intended nothing more than a friendly little chat. I apologize."

De Golia was arrested March 7 on a Southern Pacific seventh-street local and escorted handcuffed through the streets to the city prison. He was accused of having "loitered" Miss Runyon, a dainty and prettily-dressed girl of the blonde type, about 16 years of age. He sat behind her in the train and insisted, she said, upon talking to her. The train crew interfered and the arrest followed.

### Troop Movements in Bulgaria Block Trains

PARIS, March 18.—Movement of troops on a large scale in Bulgaria is reported by a correspondent at Bucharest. Rumania, in a dispatch filed Wednesday, it is said these operations are so tentative that both passenger and freight traffic have been suspended. In Rumania, the correspondent says, passenger travel has been stopped for ten days on the railroad running north from Bucharest to Predeal, on the Hungarian frontier.

## CARRANZA WARNING IS GIVEN U. S.

### Occupation of Any Mexican City Will Be Resented

### New Problem Cause of Uneasiness on Border

EL PASO, Texas, March 18.—A new problem faced the American troops in Mexico as they entered the region where Villa's trail is scarcely three days old. This problem came, not from the Villa chase, but from the attitude of the Carranza authorities that they did not wish the Americans to occupy any Mexican city.

On the border, at least, this was regarded as the most serious development in the expedition to date. It for military reasons the stay of General J. J. Pershing should feel compelled to occupy a city, the Americans would be in some danger of crossing the Mexican sense of national pride in one of its strongest attributes.

CARRANZA HAS PROBLEM

Some of the bloody battles of the last four years in Mexico have been fought over cities whose military importance was small, but possession of which, according to the ideas of the Mexican people, indicated dominance of that region. As the Carranza authorities are not giving up their sovereignty, it is a problem with them to break this tradition and permit American armed forces to occupy cities as bases.

In making his announcement that he had asked the Americans not to enter or occupy Casas Grandes, the city whose possession means safety to the American troops, the colonel of that region, General Gabriel Carranza, commander of the troops in this territory, but he was firm in his announcement that under his present instructions from General Pershing, he has no power to modify the orders to his troops against permitting the occupation of cities. The general offered no comment on what he would do provided the American troops occupied a Mexican city.

Dispatches direct from Mexico and the official announcement from Major-General Pershing made it evident today that the two American columns, one from Columbus, N. M., under General Pershing, and the other from Hachita, N. M., under Colonel Dodd, had gotten into close communication with each other, and probably had formed an actual junction on when a little more than half way on the route to Casas Grandes. Something of the strategy of the dash on Villa's trail also was apparent. The Hachita column made its actual start from San Bernardino ranch, which is in the little square of territory about the size of a large city, where the state of New Mexico extends some forty miles south of the general east and west line of the American border.

BY SHORTEST DISTANCE

By using this American territory for the first part of their advance from Hachita, the flying cavalry command of Colonel Dodd was able to strike into Mexico at the shortest distance from the border. The little more than sixty miles of march. The main column, under General Pershing, from Columbus, N. M., starting from a point considerably further distant from Casas Grandes, did not go due south, but apparently veered to the westward, getting into touch with the cavalry commands from Hachita.

Reports here that Pershing's army intended to establish a base at Guzman were discounted in dispatches yesterday that Guzman still was held by Carranza troops and that the American columns were marching about twenty-five miles to the westward. This would mean very close to the route of the cavalry command of Colonel Dodd.

### De Golia Case Is Dropped With Apology

An apology saved George de Golia Jr. today from being tried on the charge of disturbing the peace of the city by disrupting the peace of pretty Miss Mary Runyon, daughter of Paul Runyon, 2551 Sixty-first avenue. The case was dismissed at the request of Miss Runyon after the apology had been made and accepted in the presence of the girl's parents.

"I meant no harm," said young de Golia. "I really thought you smiled, and I spoke in a friendly manner. I am genuinely sorry that the affair turned out as it did, but I assure you that I intended nothing more than a friendly little chat. I apologize."

De Golia was arrested March 7 on a Southern Pacific seventh-street local and escorted handcuffed through the streets to the city prison. He was accused of having "loitered" Miss Runyon, a dainty and prettily-dressed girl of the blonde type, about 16 years of age. He sat behind her in the train and insisted, she said, upon talking to her. The train crew interfered and the arrest followed.

### Troop Movements in Bulgaria Block Trains

PARIS, March 18.—Movement of troops on a large scale in Bulgaria is reported by a correspondent at Bucharest. Rumania, in a dispatch filed Wednesday, it is said these operations are so tentative that both passenger and freight traffic have been suspended. In Rumania, the correspondent says, passenger travel has been stopped for ten days on the railroad running north from Bucharest to Predeal, on the Hungarian frontier.

## FIGHT REPORTED AS RESULT OF EFFORT TO STOP FLIGHT

### Situation Along Border Is Reported Quiet, but Conditions in Tampico and Torreon Are Cause of Concern

### EXPECT GUERRILLA WARFARE

DOUGLAS, Arizona, March 18.—Francisco Villa and a large number of his bandits have been located near San Geronimo, Chihuahua, and are making their way to Namiquipa, in Western Chihuahua, near the town of Madera, according to a telegram received here today by Ives G. Lelevier, consul of the de facto Mexican government. The message was from General Luis Gutierrez, commander of one of the Carranza columns operating near Chihuahua City.

It was said by local Mexicans that Villa has not less than ten million rounds of ammunition cached in various parts of Chihuahua.

Carranza officers here say that while the American troops were searching for Villa in the mountains in Western Chihuahua the bandits likely would conduct raids along or near the Texas border in the eastern part of the Mexican state.

TORREON, Mexico, March 18.—Fighting has been in progress since early yesterday between constitutionalists and Villa forces at Canon Chorrillos, near Noe, in the Torreon district. News of the outcome of the battle is not expected here before tomorrow. The Villa commander is said to be Juan Madrid, and also possibly Canuto Reyes is with him.

Reliable reports reached here today also that twenty-six men had been killed and thirty-two captured in a battle between Constitutionalists and so-called "Pacifists" somewhere in the region of Durango, Mexico. The "Pacifists" were said to be under the leadership of Generals Banuelos and Miguel Hernandez. The scene of these engagements is approximately 100 miles from where the American troops are.

EL PASO, Texas, March 18.—General Gavira, Carranza commander at Juarez, in a statement given out today to the Associated Press declared that the crisis in the relations between the United States and Mexico was past and that there was no further need for fear trouble.

"We have passed the crisis," said General Gavira, "and I feel much relieved. There is no question that the situation was very delicate and even serious for a while, but that is all over now. The Carranza government has demonstrated its ability to control the people and has been ably seconded by its generals in the field. I do not wish to be understood as in any way approving the entry of American troops on Mexican soil."

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Francisco Villa and his bandits were fleeing before the American expeditionary forces in Northern Mexico today, in the opinion of army officers here.

This belief was based on dispatches from the American columns, reporting that none of the outlaws had been seen up to late yesterday, and strengthened the opinion that Villa forces would not attempt to make a stand. Army men said that the campaign would quickly develop into guerrilla warfare if there were any opposition.

Latest dispatches to the War Department make no mention of disorders on the border, according to Secretary Baker. Reports from American consular representatives telling of generally quiet conditions in the interior of Mexico, continue to arrive. Unsettled conditions in the Tampico and Torreon districts, however, give government officials some concern.

TROOPS WILL NOT OCCUPY TOWNS

American troops pursuing Villa and his bandits have no intention and no orders to occupy any cities or towns during their march into Mexico.

This was stated at the White House and War Department today after the receipt of a report that General Gavira, the Carranza commander at Juarez, had given notice that General Pershing's troops would not be allowed to occupy Casas Grandes or other towns. Secretary Baker early today issued the following statement:

ONLY EXCITEMENT AT TAMPICO

"The reports received directly through military channels, and those sent to this department from other departments of the government indicate quiet along the entire border except some excitement at Tampico which apparently is temporary and without cause. There are no reports of the operations of the expedition available for publication."

The secretary said he would leave Washington today for his home in Cleveland and would not return here until Tuesday.

## Vessels of Pacific Fleet Ordered to Mexican Waters

Uncle Sam has sent the first of his Pacific fleet to Mexican waters in anticipation of any emergency which might call for the presence of blue-jackets. The cruiser Raleigh, Commander Clark D. Stearns commanding, left Mare Island today for Mexican waters. The vessel carried a large consignment of ammunition.

The Raleigh is a cruiser of the third class, equipped with eleven guns, and is to be used for patrol duty along the Mexican seaboard. Further trouble in Mexico will bring the men aboard the little man-of-war into the fighting, as they will be landed at or near Mazatlan.

The Raleigh is not the only one of Uncle Sam's ships to leave this port for Mexican waters. The naval cadet Nero is now steaming for this bay and will arrive tomorrow or Monday.

A cargo of coal will be rushed aboard the fuel carrier the California City depot, and the Nero will also steam south for Mexican waters. The Pittsburg, which has also been ordered to report for duty off the shore of Mexico, will have Lieutenant Commander Austin Kautz aboard when the steams away. He has been detached from the refrigerated ship Glacier and will join the cruiser Pittsburg before it departs.

## Rewards for Villa Have Reached a Total of \$100,000

EL PASO, March 18.—There is at least \$100,000 now available in rewards for Pancho Villa's capture. Half of it has been offered by ranchmen in the northern part of Chihuahua and according to a statement passed by the censor at Columbus, N. M., last night another \$50,000 is offered through Colonel Herbert J. Slocum, commander of the Thirteenth cavalry, whose command repulsed the raid against Columbus. Colonel Slocum's men led the vanguard of the main expedition from Columbus into Mexico.

A Mexican giving his name as Villareal has been arrested at Sanderson, Texas, on suspicion that he was the leader of the band which held Juan Bilbao of El Paso for \$1500 ransom early this week.

### CONSUL DIED TO SAVE AMERICAN WOMEN

EL PASO, Tex., March 18.—Jose Forera, Carranza consul at Columbus, who was killed by the Villa raiders, met his death trying to save the lives of American women, according to a story told here by Mrs. W. L. Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie's husband ran the El Paso Hotel.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)



## 600 NAMES ARE REFUSED BY CLERK

In fifty sections and with over 400 names, referendum petitions to make the election laws conform with the will of the people as expressed in the election which defeated the non-partisan measures, were filed this morning by H. D. Perry, assistant secretary of the Republican County Central Committee.

On a technically 600 additional names were refused by County Clerk George Groves, who declared that all names should be handed in at the same time. Hereafter it is said, it has been held that the law does not recognize divisions of any day as separate "times" and names have been received during any given day.

"We filed our petitions," said Clinton Dice, chairman of the county central committee today, "and then a batch of 600 more names came in. When we would add these to the list we were met by this new objection of the county clerk's. We offered to leave the matter to the district attorney and asked Groves if he would consent to that but he replied that he was guided by his own opinion.

"Our position is that divisions of a day are not recognized by the law and that the names in question should be added to the list on the same ground. As to referring the matter to the district attorney, I am familiar with my duties and know the law.

"Mr. Dodge said he would mandamus me. I told him to go ahead. That's all there is to it."

**OAK ELKS BOWL TONIGHT.**  
Interest in the Inter-City Elks Bowling League shifts to Oakland tonight, where the San Jose League team meets the Oakland team at 8 o'clock.

**To Prevent the Grip.**  
When you feel a cold coming on it by taking LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the grip. It is only "BROWN QUININE," E. V. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c. Advertisers.

## Hotel Plaza

Post and Stockton Streets, San Francisco

Mr. R. M. Briara, formerly of Hotel Metropole and St. Marks, has taken the management of this well-known hotel. He will be pleased to welcome his Oakland friends.

Ladies shopping in San Francisco will find the Hotel Plaza a convenient and desirable place to lunch.

Excellent music.  
Special low rates to a limited number of permanent guests on the American plan.  
Breakfast, 50c.  
Luncheon, 50c.  
Dinner, \$1.00.

## Trinity Church

Telegraph Ave. and 26th Sts.  
Rev. Clinton Macon, Rector.  
Services 7:30 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The recital will precede at 11:00 o'clock and Rev. W. F. Hixby at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

## The "Pan-American School of Spanish"

Conversational and Conversational Spanish.  
Room 69, Bacon Building, 12th and Washington Streets.  
We cordially invite the people of Oakland to come to any of our NINE FREE TRIAL lessons conducted by the noted native teacher, Prof. H. Remo V. Serrano. These trial lessons will be held on:  
MONDAY, MARCH 20, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, FRIDAY, MARCH 24.  
From 12 to 1, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Please remember that our trial lessons are FREE. BE SURE TO COME. VALENCIA & KLEE, Managers.  
OUR REGULAR COURSE WILL OPEN MONDAY, MARCH 27.  
The real and correct pronunciation of the Latin-American people, but without provincialisms or slang.  
THIRTY LESSONS, \$5.00. PRIVATE LESSONS ALSO.

## Kisich's Saddle Rock

Our special \$1.00 Dinner for this evening, from 6 to 8, will consist of:  
Fried Boneless Smelts, Art. Stuffed Lamb Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Roast Spring Chicken, New Garden Peas.  
This Dinner will meet with your approval for Quality and Service are Unexcelled.  
Last week of MISS HALL and MISS DEANE.  
NEXT WEEK—MISS JACOBY'S FAMOUS FANCY DANCING TEAM will appear here every evening at 9 o'clock.  
5 Candy Dances  
Come in tonight. You will surely enjoy yourself.  
We Also Serve Nocturnal Luncheons for 50c  
Every day, except on Sundays and Holidays.



MAY 14th, 1916  
Nestling in the shadow of Meridian Mountain  
SAN FRANCISCO R. N. BURGESS CO. OAKLAND

## Senate Approves Of President's Mexican Course

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Senator La Follette introduced and the Senate adopted yesterday, without opposition, a resolution approving President Wilson's course in sending a punitive expedition to Mexico, and assuring the Mexican people further that the object of the expedition was merely punitive. It follows:

Resolved, by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), That the use of armed forces of the United States for the sole purpose of apprehending and punishing the lawless band of armed men who entered the United States from Mexico on the 9th day of March, 1916, committed outrages on American soil and fled into Mexico, is hereby approved; and that the Congress also extends its assurances to the de facto government of Mexico, and to the Mexican people that the pursuit of said lawless band of armed men across the international boundary line into Mexico is for the single purpose of arresting and punishing the fugitive band of outlaws; and that the Congress in approving the use of the armed forces of the United States for the purposes announced, joins with the President in declaring that such military expedition shall not be permitted to encroach, in any degree, upon the sovereignty of Mexico, or to interfere in any manner with the domestic affairs of the Mexican people.

Senator Fall of New Mexico, consistent critic of the government's Mexican policy, who was absent when the La Follette resolution passed, attacked the measure late today. He said:

"I apologize to the American people for not being here to oppose the resolution. I want to register my complete disapproval of the sentiment expressed in it and announce that I would have opposed it had it been on the floor.

"I have no quarrel with the President in the position he has taken, although I do not agree altogether in the methods he has adopted, and I disagree with him altogether in his dealing with a man who has dealt with him in utter defiance of the constitutional provisions of his own country."

**Despondent Woman Ends Life in Home**  
Hearing his little five-month-old nephew crying piteously in an adjoining room, F. A. Urmanson went to investigate and found his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Urmanson, mother of the baby, in a dying condition in the room. The woman had swallowed three teaspoonsful of chloroform. She was able to tell Urmanson that she had adopted the drug tentatively before she became unconscious.

## Skin Muddy?

Dull eyes, blotches and other skin blemishes result from a disordered digestion. Purify the blood, tone the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels and bile with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## CONSUL DIED TO PROTECT WOMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

at Columbus and was shot to death before her eyes by the Villistas. "When the bandits broke into the hotel," she said, "I and my daughter and some other women ran into the corridor from our room. The Americans were joined by Senor Pereyra, who stepped in front of us as the Villistas rushed up the stairs and called out: 'Don't shoot, we are all Mexicans here!' The bandits entered the women and dragged them into the light, one by one, saying each time to Pereyra, 'Is this one a Mexican?'

"Pereyra bravely insisted we were and should not be molested, but it was evident for the murderers to see that he was lying. The American soldiers were coming up and the Villistas fled, but they dragged Pereyra with them, kicking and abusing him. As his body was found some distance over the wall, I suppose they first intended to make him a prisoner, but when the pursuit of the Americans became too hot they shot him down and left him lying in the brush."

## CARRANZA TO WAR ON ZAPATA

MEXICO CITY, March 18.—Preparations are being made by the army division of the east for a vigorous campaign against Emiliano Zapata throughout the states of Morelos and Guerrero. In Guerrero the forces of Jesus Salgado are said to have taken a position high in the Sierra, which is accessible only through narrow passes and is defended by small parties. For this reason siege operations have been decided upon for this locality.

In Morelos the roads are being repaired by advance infantry parties so that the passage of artillery may be made. It is said that the city of Cuernavaca will be the first point of attack. This place lies in a deep valley, surrounded by precipitous hills. It is now held by forces of Zapata.

It is reported that great military preparations are being made because of a lack of foodstuffs and the abundance of military discipline. The followers of Zapata are said to be fighting among themselves.

## CAPITAL PREPARING TO WELCOME CARRANZA

MEXICO CITY, March 18.—Work on triumphal arches extending from the Castle Chapultepec to the National Palace is being hurried in the expectation of a visit to the capital by Carranza. The arches, said the members of the cabinet, Reports say that the party will remain here ten days, later returning to the provisional capital at Queretaro.

It is reported here on high authority that a military council will meet in Queretaro in the near future for the purpose of remodeling the constitution and preparing the way for a general election of a president, whose term will run from 1918 to 1922. Delegates from each state and territory of the republic will constitute the body, which it is expected will constitute the body, which it is expected will frame a new charter for Mexico.

## AMERICAN STABBED BY MEXICAN RIOTERS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 18.—John Lightburn was stabbed and probably fatally wounded in an anti-American outbreak late yesterday at Point Isabel, Tex., twenty-three miles below here, on the Gulf coast. He attempted to stop a Mexican who was making an anti-American speech in Spanish, and received his wounds in a resulting fight.

## PRESIDENT FAVORS HOUSE ARMY BILL

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The House military bill President Wilson's own bill, Chairman Hays of the House committee informed the house today when debate on the measure was resumed on the ten-hour rule.

"I may say," he said in reply to a question, "in broad language that this is the president's bill that he thoroughly approves of it."

General debate on the army increase bill was continued in the House today. With prospects that it would not be passed by tonight as had been expected, a shift vote was not reached before the latter part of next week.

It had been planned to hold night sessions in an attempt to get through tonight, but this was given up after it was seen that no organized opposition to the bill was in evidence on that day. The house, and after announcement that many amendments would be offered.

## San Diego Celebrates Second Year of Fair

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—With an aerial parade of military aeroplanes, headed by four record-holding aviators, one of the features of the Panama-California International Exposition was dedicated today in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Southern California.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior and president of the exposition, and Secretary Lane and President Davidson others who had place on the program were Governor Miran Johnson of California, representatives of seven other Western states, Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and state and city officials from all parts of the Pacific coast.

Miss San Diego—1916" raised the exposition flag, Count Vall de Salazar raised the flag of Spain, sent by King Alfonso, and the standards of fifteen other nations, all exhibitors at the exposition, were unfurled to the breeze while war vessels in the harbor fired salutes.

Open air singing and dancing, both by the public and by Spanish professionals, band concerts and music from the mammoth pipe organ, pyrotechnical displays and a carnival on the isthmus, the concession district, kept the festival spirit rampant and during the day each of the exposition's courts and palaces was dedicated with quaint and fanciful ceremonies.

The aeroplane parade was the most spectacular feature of the day. It began with the North island government aviation school. Twelve army tractors circled the grounds and the conclusion of the parade the four pilots, Lieutenant T. D. Milling, O. A. Brimley, Corporal A. D. Smith and Floyd Smith, landed on the exposition grounds and were given medals by President Davidson.

## Great Sea Battle Averted by Kaiser Von Tirpitz Retired to Check Plan

LONDON, March 18.—A wireless dispatch from Rome says that the retirement of Admiral von Tirpitz as German minister of marine was occasioned by his intention to attack Great Britain with the entire German navy. This plan was vetoed, according to these advices, by Emperor William and Prince Henry.

## ADMITS KISSING CHICO MINISTER

OROVILLE, March 18.—"Were Rev. Francis Slaughter's kisses 'only fatherly?'"

This is the question that will be gone into, probably with many details, when the case of the accused pastor is resumed in the Superior Court here. Mrs. Clark Camper, whose parents say the kisses were anything but paternal, herself says they were. She was kissed, she admitted in court, and declared that she always called the pastor "papa."

In other words, the defense will seek to show that on several occasions the pastor took a fatherly interest in girls in his church. It was misinterpreted by parents. This, according to Mrs. Camper, star witness for the defense, is the fact of the numerous accusations.

Mrs. Camper's principal testimony was designed to prove an alibi for the pastor in regard to the charge of improper relations with 15-year-old Gertrude Lamson on November 6.

**SLEAUGHTER'S GUESTS.**  
Miss Lamson testified to being in the Slaughter home at the time, lodged in a spare bedroom. Mrs. Camper and her husband declare that they themselves occupied the room in question. Several other days mentioned by the girl were also contested by the witnesses, who declared that they were with the pastor at the times mentioned. Mrs. Camper testified to having waited on the pastor when he was ill, and told of their long friendship.

Asked why her parents should have accused Slaughter of familiarity with her, she remarked:

"Well, they are my parents, and I suppose I must forgive them. But what I say is true."

The young sister declares that she resented similar criticism by the pastor and complained to her parents. Assistant District Attorney Davis brought out this kissing episode in cross-questioning Mrs. Camper. His questions had gradually grown personal, and finally he asked directly if the pastor had ever kissed her.

"Is that any of your business?" demanded the witness. "Certainly, I have kissed Brother Slaughter. Why should I not? I regard him with the love a daughter has for a father!"

**THEY SAW HER NOT.**  
Gertrude Lamson's declaration that she was in the Slaughter home November 13 and passed through the sitting room in her nightgown, was contradicted by the Campers, who say they saw no one in the home and no nightgowns on that evening.

The case, when it reconvenes Monday, will simmer down to a question of veracity between the Lamson girl and Mrs. Camper. The prosecution intimates that it will go into detail regarding the pastor's relation to the witness for the defense.

Today Rev. Mr. Slaughter returned to Chico and prepared his sermon for tomorrow, when he will preach from the floor of his church, as has been his custom since the trial began. He will not enter the pulpit again, he declares, until vindicated. He would not announce what his topic tomorrow is to be.

## A Wonderful Influence.

Thousands of women have unbounded confidence in Mother's Friend. They have used it and know its value to the expectant mother.

They tell of its influence to ease abdominal muscles and how they avoided these dreaded stretching pains.

The safe external application gently soothes the vast number of nerve threads just beneath the skin and relieves the undue tension of the cords and ligaments, giving great physical relief from labor pains. Druggists can supply Mother's Friend, but there is no other treatment as dependable.

—Advertisement—

## Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

## San Diego Celebrates Second Year of Fair

SAN DIEGO, March 18.—With an aerial parade of military aeroplanes, headed by four record-holding aviators, one of the features of the Panama-California International Exposition was dedicated today in the presence of one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Southern California.

Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior and president of the exposition, and Secretary Lane and President Davidson others who had place on the program were Governor Miran Johnson of California, representatives of seven other Western states, Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and state and city officials from all parts of the Pacific coast.

Miss San Diego—1916" raised the exposition flag, Count Vall de Salazar raised the flag of Spain, sent by King Alfonso, and the standards of fifteen other nations, all exhibitors at the exposition, were unfurled to the breeze while war vessels in the harbor fired salutes.

Open air singing and dancing, both by the public and by Spanish professionals, band concerts and music from the mammoth pipe organ, pyrotechnical displays and a carnival on the isthmus, the concession district, kept the festival spirit rampant and during the day each of the exposition's courts and palaces was dedicated with quaint and fanciful ceremonies.

The aeroplane parade was the most spectacular feature of the day. It began with the North island government aviation school. Twelve army tractors circled the grounds and the conclusion of the parade the four pilots, Lieutenant T. D. Milling, O. A. Brimley, Corporal A. D. Smith and Floyd Smith, landed on the exposition grounds and were given medals by President Davidson.

## Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc. Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking. Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

## New Optical department

**W. N. JENKINS**  
The Jeweler,  
Northwest Corner Thirteenth and Washington Streets

has just installed an Optical Department and is managed by

**Mr. Edward H. Francis,**  
A Graduate of the Los Angeles Medical School of Ophthalmology.

Special attention will be given to school children's eyes.

All work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

## CHARGES COERCION IN \$67,000 DEAL

Wilbur F. Boardman, millionaire corporation head, in a suit filed in the Superior Court, asks the rescission of a contract whereby he purchased from Attorney William C. Crittenden the latter's \$37,741.24 holdings in the Oregon Gas and Electric Company through alleged coercion last January.

Boardman is president of the W. F. Boardman Company and of the Oregon Gas and Electric, which was organized by himself and Attorney Crittenden in 1911.

In his action he alleges that the defendant, who was his confidential advisor and attorney, unduly influenced him to the gas and electric company by claiming that a deal made at the time of the organization had been fraudulent and would subject the president to great difficulty, involve him in possible prosecution and damages to the extent of \$400,000.

As a result of these representations Boardman says he entered into the contract to purchase the Crittenden holdings. He says that later he learned that the representations were not true, that he had been damaged through the transaction to the extent of considerable loss. He asks for \$40,000.75.

In the organization of the Oregon Gas and Electric Company Boardman turned over to the corporation the stock of the Oregon River Valley Gas Company. It was this transfer which Attorney Crittenden is alleged to have referred to at the time the contract was entered into.

"As to the sale of this stock, Attorney Crittenden knew more about the details than I did," says the plaintiff. "At all times he was entrusted with the greater part of the details of the transaction. I realized that he knew more about it and fully believed his misrepresentations and for that reason, and no other, I consented to sign the contract."

Attorney Crittenden, in denying the charges, said: "This action is an attempt on the part of Boardman to rescind a \$67,000 secret profits made by him from friends who helped him out and trusted him. That is what is at the bottom of the whole case."

## LOOKS FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Meta Hester is anxious about her husband, Clyde Hester, and has asked the police to aid her in finding him. Hester disappeared St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Hester is at her home, 831 Center street, waiting for the return of her husband or for the police to notify her of the result of their investigation.

## Mid-Night Matinee Tonight

AT THE **FRANKLIN**  
COMMENCING AT  
**11 P. M.**  
TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET SEEN  
**BILLIE BURKE**  
in "PEGGY"  
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT, STARTING AT 7:00, 9:00 AND 11:00  
COME EARLY OR LATE to Secure Best Seats.

## \$3800 House for \$3250

Six rooms, sleeping porch, bath and shower. Hardwood floors in every room

**\$325-Cash, Balance Like Rent**

Here's a bargain. The builder of this beautiful Oakland bungalow was foresighted and bought his lumber before the recent boost in prices. Result—a price of \$3250 for house worth AT LEAST \$3800. Jump in quick on this and save \$550. In a beautiful restricted hillside district of Oakland. Sunny dining room. Built-in buffet. French windows and doors. Sunny front living room with artistic fireplace. Two bedrooms, one with south sun and other with pleasant view. Sleeping porch also has fine view. Big completely finished room downstairs has closet, can be used either as billiard room or bedroom. All street work and improvements completed. Between two car-lines, 40-foot lot. Pretty homes all around it. We will gladly place an automobile at your disposal to inspect this house. Office open all day Sunday.

## Wickham Havens Inc.

1308 BROADWAY

## Looking Forward Ten Years

YOU can easily save a dollar each week, without depriving yourself of one single comfort. If YOU do this regularly—in ten years you will have \$520—plus the interest.

Maybe you can save more than a dollar a week. The more the better—for YOU.

We invite YOUR Savings Account.

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

The Oldest and Largest Bank in Alameda County

RESOURCES OVER  
**\$28,500,000.00**

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY  
Oakland Branch 1228 SEVENTH STREET  
Berkeley Branch 3141 TUCKER AVE. AND CENTER ST.

## at your Hotel Oakland

"Preparedness" Luncheon  
On Monday, March 20, GEN. WILLIAM L. SIEBERT, U. S. A., will speak on "Military Defense of the Panama Canal."

Luncheon, 75 Cents.

Extraordinarily Low Rates to Permanent Guests

Investigate  
CARL SWORD, Manager.

## AMUSEMENTS

Auditorium  
OPERA HOUSENEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY  
AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTSBoston Grand  
Opera Co.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

## PAYLOWA

IMPERIAL BALLET RUSSE

MONDAY NIGHT: "L'AMORE DEI TRE  
RE," and "Snowflakes" Ballet.TUESDAY NIGHT: "LA BOHEME,"  
and "Spanish" Ballet.WEDNESDAY NIGHT: "MADAME BUT-  
TERFLY," and "Elysian Fields" Ballet  
from "Orfeo."PAYLOWA and BALLET RUSSE at  
every performance.PRICES: Orchestra, \$5 and \$2; Balcony, \$3 and  
\$2; Gallery, \$1.50 and \$1.TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT SHER-  
MAN, CLAY and CO. 14th and 15th Sts.,  
Oakland, and San Francisco stores.WILL L. GREENBAUM, Local Representative,  
Steinway Piano Used.THE BEST LINE  
EVER WRITTEN ABOUT  
ALEXANDERIS THE TICKET LINE  
BEFORE THE  
MACDONOUGH THEATRE  
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15

MATINEE TODAY

PRICES: NIGHTS, 25c to 75c.  
MATINEES, 15c to 50c.OAKLAND  
Opheum

Phone Oak 711 Twelfth and Clay Streets

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

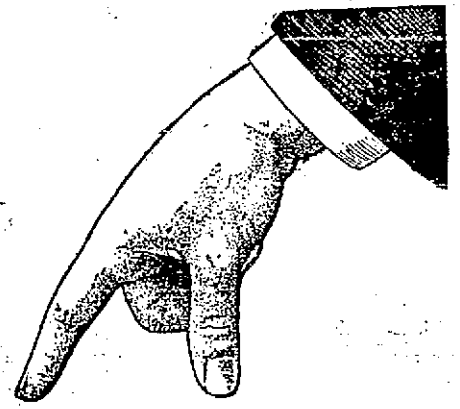
MATINEE EVERY DAY

GEORGE DAMER, in a Fantastic Comedy  
with "TEMPTATION," with Myrtle Tall,  
Edward Bruce and a "House of Treble Girls."WAL HALLER, in "THE ANGEL OF DEATH,"  
with "The Girl Who Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There.""The Girl Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl  
Who Wasn't There," with "The Girl Who  
Wasn't There."ROAD CONDITIONS  
Information for Tourists

(By EDMUND CRINNION)

Herewith the road reports as compiled  
from the latest road bulletins received by  
the California State Automobile Associa-  
tion. The reports show a big improve-  
ment of road conditions in general and  
also make mention of the opening of ad-  
ditional scenic routes.Coast Route to Los Angeles—Leaving  
via Pothill boulevard and State Highway  
to Hayward, Niles, Mission San Jose,  
Milpitas and San Jose to Morgan Hill  
State Highway, with short detour at Mor-  
gan Hill, in good condition, thence over  
Highway to Gilroy, Sargent and San  
Juan (road through town of San Juan re-  
paired and good) and over new San Juan  
Grade to Salinas, paved. (Salinas to Del  
Monte fair to rough). Salinas to northern  
limits of Chualar, finished highway  
through Shualar and a few miles south  
of Gonzales thence back on State High-  
way to Gonzales thence dirt road to Sola-  
dillo which is in fair condition excepting right  
after rain. From Sola-dillo choice of two  
routes, either via Jolon grade which is in  
good condition, or from King City directly  
to Salinas, paved. (Salinas to Del Monte  
very good condition and short, but not  
so easy to follow as via Jolon grade.)  
Bradley take Indian Valley route which  
is fair, to San Miguel, thence avoiding ford  
of Salinas river, from San Miguel to  
Paso Robles, paved, completed  
highway. Grading commenced between  
Paso Robles and Tompkins. Take fine  
country road via Santa Ysabel ranch. Fol-  
low temporary route signs. Four gates on  
this route but all easy to open and never  
locked. This dirt road returns to main road  
at Tompkins, thence dirt road to shore  
distance this side of Dove where paved  
road is encountered through Atascadero  
colony, Santa Margarita and to four miles  
beyond; thence good dirt road for three  
miles through Cuesta Pass. At foot of  
pass completed highway to San Luis  
Obispo city limits. From San Luis Obispo  
to Pismo Beach and Arroyo Grande com-  
pleted State highway to just beyond Ar-  
royo Grande, thence fair dirt road to Santa  
Maria, thence via State Highway to  
just beyond Orcutt, where good oiled road  
is encountered, thence State Highway to  
Los Alamos, Los Alamos to Los Olivos,  
fair dirt road. Los Olivos via San Marcos  
pass to Santa Barbara fair but passable.  
(Gaviota pass open via State  
Highway in about two weeks.) From  
Santa Barbara to Ventura, paved. Ven-  
tura to El Rio, good dirt road. Turn  
right at El Rio and continue two miles to  
Oxnard, follow temporary route signs  
south of Oxnard, thence east and back to  
State Highway one mile north of Camarillo.  
Between Camarillo and foot of  
Conejo grade is three hundred foot de-  
tour for bridge. Balance of way paved.  
Coast route between Los Angeles and San  
Diego—Impassable and will remain so for  
some time.Valley Route South—Beware of speed  
cop in Merced county. Take the foothill  
bypass just in edge of Hayward, turn  
left onto Dublin boulevard, and con-  
tinue to Santa Rita. At Santa Rita turn  
right and take road to Pleasanton, thence  
to Livermore (highway construction be-  
tween Santa Rita and Livermore on main  
pass). From Livermore take Alamo  
pass to Tracy, thence over State High-  
way to Mossdale school. At Mossdale  
school take right hand fork and continue  
over highway to Manteca, Modesto, Tur-  
lock, Merced and Fresno. (Fresno to  
Visalia via Fresno impassable.) Fresno  
to Visalia via Kingsburg and Munsion,  
passable, to fair. Best route Fresno to  
Fowler on State Highway, turn left to  
Reedley, thence to Orange Cove and Oro-  
ville, turn south from Oroville to Visalia.  
This route two miles longer but much better  
road. Visalia to Tulare and Delano,  
good. Visalia to Delano via Porterville,  
good. Delano to Bakersfield, highway.  
Bakersfield to Los Angeles via Tejon pass  
and Ridge Route good. From Bakersfield  
south to Kern Co. line State Highway,  
thence over Tejon pass, good dirt road,  
thence over paved road to just beyond  
Baileys. From Baileys via Ridge road  
new grade completed but not paved, in  
good condition to Oakes, thence paved  
road to Los Angeles. Tehachapi  
pass to Mojave, fair.To Blossom Festival at Saratoga, from  
San Francisco—Take State Highway via  
Market, Valencia and Mission road to  
Colma, San Mateo, Mt. View and Sun-  
nyside all paved. Turn right at Sunnyside  
and continue to Saratoga, 7 1/2 miles ex-  
cellent gravel road. Entire distance forty-  
seven miles.  
All roads to Big Basin impassable ac-  
count slides.  
Mt. Diablo Road—New road from Wal-  
nut Creek will be open by Sunday, March  
19. Tunnel road closed. Best route via  
Oakland, Hayward, Dublin boulevard, to  
Dublin, turn north to Walnut Creek,  
thence to road to Mt. Diablo. Old road  
via Danville open to club house at foot  
of mountain.  
Coast Route North: Sausalito Special  
Auto Boats; Saturdays and Holidays—  
Leave San Francisco 6:50, 8:30, 10:00 a.  
m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 8:30 p. m. Sun-  
days only at 8:00 and 9:30 p. m. Leave  
Sausalito 7:50, 9:20, 11:20 a. m. and 1:20,  
3:20, 5:20 and 7:20 p. m. Sunday only  
8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Boat for Tiburon  
at 10:00 a. m. daily. Commencing April  
1 the above schedule will become daily.  
Ferry in Sausalito. State Highway to  
Larkspur, graded and gravelled with few  
soft spots. Through Larkspur, good,  
through Kentfield, paved, thence to Ross  
and San Anselmo, good, paved in San  
Rafael. Highway from San Rafael to  
Tetaluma under construction will be  
scrapped and gravelled. Poor in several  
stretches at present time. From Tetaluma  
to Santa Rosa via Cotati rough but  
passable; via JIL road very rough, Santa  
Rosa to Eureka State Highway.  
Headburg to Cloverdale, fair dirt road.  
Cloverdale to county line and Hopland,  
good gravel road. From Hopland to  
Ukiah best route is via State Highway all  
paved except 2 1/2 miles (Hopland to Lake-  
view) possible to toll road only (Clover-  
dale to Geyserville, good.) Ukiah to Wil-  
lits, State Highway. North of Willits im-  
passable. San Rafael to Tocoloma and  
Olama, fair. San Rafael to Bolinas pass-  
able but not advisable in wet weather or  
for inexperienced drivers. Olama to In-  
verness, good. Santa Rosa to Stewart  
Point via Guerneville, and Cazadero im-  
passable. Santa Rosa to Napa via So-  
нома, good. Santa Rosa to Mark West  
Springs, fair. Headburg to Geysers,  
closed.Pacific Highway North—Foothill bou-  
levard to just in edge of the town of Hay-  
ward, turn to the left onto the Dublin  
boulevard, and continue to Dublin. From  
Dublin to Santa Rita, fair. Santa Rita  
turn right and take road that leads toPleasanton, thence to Livermore, thence  
over State Highway to Stockton and Sac-  
ramento. (Bridge construction between  
Arno and McConnel. During heavy  
rains, detour road impassable but one is  
allowed to use bridge.) (New causeway  
between Sacramento and Davis will be  
completed about April 1.) From Sacra-  
mento completed highway to Roseville and  
Lincoln, thence over nine miles very poor  
but passable dirt road to beyond Wheat-  
land, highway to Marysville, Marysville  
to Oroville and Chico, good to fair. From  
Chico west to Hamilton City and Orland,  
good. (From Chico to Red Bluff via Los  
Molinas and Vina passable but muddy.)  
From Orland to Corning via State High-  
way, Corning to Red Bluff dry and  
good. West side road impassable on ac-  
count of Elder Creek bridge out. Red  
Bluff to Redding, good with some muddy  
stretches. Further north impassable.Route North from Martinez to Red  
Bluff and Redding—Bentley to Vallejo  
paved. Vallejo to Sapa Junction, fair.  
American Canyon to Cordelia impassable.  
Jameson Canyon passable but rough and  
muddy. Best route is from Bentley,  
thence via main road to Cordelia. State  
Highway not completed, but passable and  
in fair condition. Cordelia to Fairfield  
paved. Fairfield to Winters fair. (Win-  
ters to Davis or Woodland, good.) (Win-  
ters to Knoxville, impassable.) Winters  
north via Madison, Blacks, Dunsmuir and  
Arbuckle to Williams, fair to rough.  
(Colusa to Yuba City and Marysville  
passable.) Best route north of Winters  
at present is via Woodland, Blacks, Dun-  
smuir, College City, turn west at College  
City about eight miles, then north to Col-  
usa Junction, thence via Maxwell, Dele-  
van, Norman to Williams and Orland. This  
stretch under construction but open for  
traffic and passable. Orland to Corning  
paved, thence to Red Bluff, good.San Bruno Road Open—All paved ex-  
cepting two short stretches. Out Val-  
lejo to Twenty-fourth, turn left to ear-  
barn, turn right onto State Highway, con-  
tinue to Fourteen-Mile House on the  
highway.Contra Costa County—From Oakland  
via San Pablo, Pinole, Crockett, Pt. Costa  
to Martinez, passable. Martinez to Oak-  
land via Franklin Canyon passable. Mar-  
tinez to Byron Hot Springs via Clayton  
fair, some soft spots via Antioch—good.  
Tunnel road Berkeley to Walnut Creek,  
closed.To Santa Cruz—Los Gatos to Santa  
Cruz via Glenwood passable if weather  
remains clear. Los Gatos to Soquel via  
Redwood Lodge not open as yet. Most  
dependable route to Santa Cruz is via  
State highway to San Jose, Morgan Hill,  
Sargent, San Juan, thence via Dumbarton  
road to Watsonville and Santa Cruz.  
Dumbarton road, good.To Del Monte—State highway without  
any difficulty. State highway.Other Roads Over the State—Stockton  
to Angels Camp, muddy. Very poor via  
Copperopolis. Stockton to Knights Ferry  
by way of Escalon, highway as far as  
Escalon and good dirt road from Escalon  
to Oakdale, thence to Knights Ferry.  
Knights Ferry to Sonoma, mud and road  
broken and wavy. Stockton to Sonoma,  
fair. Note: Bad bridge at County line  
between Stockton and Modesto, otherwise  
highway in excellent condition. Sacra-  
mento to Placerville all highway excepting  
nine miles poor road between Clarksville  
and Shinglo Springs. Highway  
Commission is working crew in this  
stretch and same will be in good condi-  
tion by June 1. Sacramento to Auburn  
via old Auburn road 17 miles highway,  
balance good dirt road. Auburn to Col-  
fax, muddy. From Colfax to Grass Valley  
and Nevada City, good. From Auburn to  
Nevada City and Grass Valley fair dirt  
road, not advisable after storm. From  
Sacramento to Marysville via Visalia  
to Fresno via Cochen impassable. Take  
route via Manson to Kingsburg. Col-  
lins to Hanford and Lemoore, very poor,  
to Fresno, fair, to Paso Robles via Park-  
field, not passable. Tracy to Newman,  
good. Watsonville to Hamilton City im-  
passable, account of bridge out.  
Santa Cruz to Redwood Park closed be-  
yond Boulder Creek; to Big Trees, good.  
Road through Redwood Park closed ac-  
count landslides. From Williams west via  
Leaville and Bartlett Springs to Ukiah  
impassable.To Byron Hot Springs—Via Valley  
Route south as far as the Mountain  
House in Altamont pass, in excellent con-  
dition. At first road beyond Mountain  
House turn right and continue two miles;  
turn left 1/2 mile to Bethany; continue  
along track 1 1/2 miles; then bear to left  
1 1/2 miles back to main road, follow to  
turn-off for Byron.Pacheco Pass Road—Gilroy to Los  
Banos, fair with one and mud hole at  
foot of grade on Valley side being re-  
paired. Los Banos to Menlo Park very poor.  
Best route turn north at Los Banos to  
Newman, thence to Livingston and on  
State highway to Fresno, Los Banos to  
Newman, good. To Merced, not passable  
for few days. To Modesto, impassable.Coast Route Colma to Halfmoon Bay—  
State highway to Halfmoon Bay and  
San Gregorio. Road washed out beyond  
Farrallone. Turn left at postoffice in  
Farrallone and take detour road 1/2 miles  
through gully, back on to Highway. De-  
tour rough but passable. Fair dirt road  
to Pescadero. San Gregorio or Pesca-  
dero to La Honda very poor, not advis-  
able. Pescadero to Santa Cruz Impas-  
sable. San Rafael to Crystal Lake excel-  
lent. Over grade to Halfmoon Bay in  
fair condition but last six miles very  
poor. San Jose to La Honda via Los  
Altos good to top of mountain which is  
half way from State highway at Jun-  
ction House, rest impassable.Portuguese Air Men  
Cannot Fly HereSAN DIEGO, Cal., March 18.—  
Four Portuguese army officers, sent  
to San Diego from Lisbon by the Por-  
tuguese government two months ago  
to learn military aviation under the  
instruction of United States army  
aviators at North Island, received  
word from Washington yesterday that  
they would have to discontinue fly-  
ing at the government aviation school.  
Declaration of war against Portu-  
gal by Germany was given as the rea-  
son, the War Department taking the  
stand that it could not train aviators  
of a belligerent country.  
The Portuguese officers are Cap-  
tain Sikka Duarte, Lieutenant Fran-  
cisco Albuquerque and Sub-Lieutenants  
Carlos Boia and Salgueiro Valente.  
All four soon were to take their avia-  
tion tests for their Aero Club of Amer-  
ica club license. They will be per-  
mitted to finish their aviation course  
at a school not under the control of  
the United States government.FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY.  
CINCINNATI, March 18.—The fire  
last night practically destroyed the  
six-story brick carriage plant of the  
Sayers & Seville Company here, en-  
tailing a loss, officers of the firm say,  
of \$500,000. The loss is fully cov-  
ered by insurance. It is believed the  
fire was started by the explosion of  
turpentine in the boiler-room.FIRE LOSS \$500,000.  
BALTIMORE, Md., March 18.—A  
total loss of about \$500,000 was  
caused by fire of unknown origin  
which started last night in the  
show cases of the L. W. Gantler &  
Co., at Lendenhall and W. G. Gantler &  
spread to the factory of the Bal-  
timore Cooperative Company. The Gant-  
ler company's loss approximated  
\$400,000 and that of the cooperative  
company \$100,000. A high wind  
fanned the flames.

Proof!

We've told you so often, but here is positive proof, from a  
disinterested source, of the pulling power of the advertising  
columns of The Tribune as compared with four other dailies  
(Oakland and San Francisco) circulating in Alameda County:

ATLEE P. HUNT

ALEX R. SCHMIDT

Only Service  
of the kind  
in CaliforniaHUNT & SCHMIDT  
Publicity and Advertising  
Commercial Building  
Twelfth and Broadway  
Oakland, CaliforniaLocal, State  
and National  
Campaigns

March 16, 1916

Oakland Tribune,  
Oakland, California,

(Attention Mr. Fred L. Hall, advertising manager)

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter of recent date asking  
for the results in the advertising campaign on Tapscott  
Money-Saving Coupons, we wish to state that we have  
just finished checking the actual returns from Alameda  
County, as segregated from the entire territory covered.  
The results achieved, in Alameda County, were as follows:

Advertising		
Written and Placed		
Booklets		
Catalogs		
Circulars		
Designing		
Distribution		
Estimates		
Engraving		
Folders		
Form Letters		
House Organs		
Illustrating		
Printing		
Prospectures		
Publicity		
Sales Letters		
Selling Plans		

Tribune	190
Second paper	82
Third paper	73
Fourth paper	64
Fifth paper	34
Total	443

By this you will note that the Tribune returns  
were more than double that of the second highest paper,  
and more than equaled the combined returns from the  
three lowest papers; all of which speaks well for the  
Tribune as an advertising medium.At the present time we are not in a position to  
give you the actual sales return on this advertising,  
for the simple reason that Mr. Tapscott is still  
selling as the result of this campaign.Thanking you for your offer of co-operation in  
securing results in future advertising campaigns we  
are

Very sincerely

HUNT &amp; SCHMIDT

by Atlee P. Hunt.

Telephone Oakland 1563



NUF CED!

TIME TABLE  
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS  
FROM OAKLAND—BERKELEY—PIEDMONT  
TO  
SAN FRANCISCO  
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY				OAKLAND			
Berkeley		Claremont		12th and Broadway		22nd & Bkwy.	
Univ. Ave.	Shattuck	Claremont	Claremont	12th and Broadway	22nd & Bkwy.	40th & Piedmont	40th & Piedmont
5:40	8:20	5:22	8:12	5:33	8:18	5:40	8:20
6:00	8:40	5:42	8:32	5:53	8:38	6:00	8:40
6:20	9:00	6:02	8:52	6:13	8:58	6:20	9:00
6:40	9:20	6:22	9:12	6:33	9:18	6:40	9:20
7:00	9:40	6:42	9:32	6:53	9:38	7:00	9:40
7:20	10:00	7:02	9:52	7:13	9:58	7:20	10:00
7:40	10:20	7:22	10:12	7:33	10:18	7:40	10:20
8:00	10:40	7:42	10:32	7:53	10:38	8:00	10:40
8:20	11:00	8:02	10:52	8:13	10:58	8:20	11:00



# Baseball Boosters Offer Oaks Three Thousand Dollars for the 1916 Pennant

PERCY AND FERDIE--Yes, They're Strong for the Side Exits By H. A. MacGILL  
Creator of the Hall-Room Boys



## The Sporting Editor's Pipe Dream

OF THE OPENING GAME BETWEEN THE SEALS and THE OAKS  
And the PRIZE LIST THAT Goes With It

The Oakland TRIBUNE offers an annual pass good in any Coast League park to the fan who displays the best baseball knowledge in solving the problem of who is going to deliver the hit that will win the game which the sporting editor is dreaming about.

This pipe dream, which the sporting editor will describe in THE TRIBUNE from now until the day before the opening of the regular Pacific Coast League season, Tuesday, April 4, will be written just as though it had actually taken place. You can follow the story from day to day and draw your own conclusions as to which player is going to make the winning hit. The new players on both clubs will be characteristically described in the story and you can get a good line on their peculiarities. Every day there will appear on the sporting page this coupon, upon which the concluding chapter to this story must be written. No answers will be considered unless they are written legibly on this coupon clipped from the sporting page of THE TRIBUNE. Send in as many answers as you desire. If you are talented enough to solve the problem, all you have to do is to walk into THE TRIBUNE office the day after the whole story is printed and claim your season pass. To the twelve making the next best answers passes to the first game in Oakland between the Seals and Oaks will be given. Here is the coupon:

TO THE SPORTING EDITOR:

The game was won by \_\_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_ club, who \_\_\_\_\_ (describe direction of hit and number of bags it was good for) \_\_\_\_\_

Sign your name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

The description of the hit must be given, as many may figure the right man. (Study the pitchers and rival batters carefully and be sure to read every chapter.)

Here is the second installment of the "Sporting Editor's Pipe Dream," a baseball serial.

### INSTALLMENT II.

(Continued from Yesterday's Oakland TRIBUNE.)

The sun is shining its prettiest and there is not a gray or dark spot to dim the indigo. And shining as brightly as the sun are the hundreds of fair faces in the stands, the pretty spring suits and the multi-colored millinery. These bright objects flitter continually and form a natural background of brilliant color.

The baseball war is over and the ladies are coming out this season as they never came before, just to show their appreciation of the warriors who have concluded that even in baseball "Peace hath her victories no less than war."

And there, seated out on the fringe of the mass of millinery and beauty, sits Mayor John Day.

How dazzled he looks in his tall silk hat, his Prince Albert coat and his fawn-colored trousers. He is looking around as though he misses some one. Perhaps his thoughts float back to another day, a day a score of years ago, when he was first mayor, and when, like on this day, he was looking out to throw the first ball over for the boys.

Perhaps he is thinking of the old park a little farther out on San Pablo. Perhaps he is looking for faces that were familiar then, but that are missing now.

He is waiting for the boy who came with the tray that was loaded, the boy who shouted "Beer! Cold! Soda! Sarsaparilla and Cigars!" so loud that he made your ears tingle.

Perhaps he is looking for the gray-haired groundskeeper who used to shout "Hullo, John," at him, even if he was mayor. Perhaps he is looking for the butcher boy who played baseball with his boss' turns when the boss was at the open game between the Seals and Oaks.

Perhaps he is thinking of a day when he was a young and stalwart chap with broad shoulders and rosy cheeks, a day before time had dimmed the eye and expanded the waistband so as to put him out of the baseball running. Twenty years is a long while, but in baseball twenty years compares as a century in any other line.

The game changes with each decade. The players of ten years ago are in other business or off the earth today.

Patrons of a decade ago have given up their seats to a new and rising army.

The fans of yesterday--there are no fans of yesterday. But today--today we are all fans and we have come out to see the Oaks wipe up the ground with the Seals.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## ELLIOTT GIVES OUT LINE-UP FOR SUNDAY'S GAME

BOYES SPRINGS, March 18.—Manager Rowdy Elliott announced his lineup for Sunday's game this morning as follows:

Berry and Danzig 1b. Kenworthy 2b. Barbeau 3b. Davis 4b. Randall and Middleton 5b. Zimmerman of Gardner of Griffiths and Elliott c. Speed Martin has been selected to twirl.

The heavy hitters of the squad are beginning to get real batting practice these days for the pitchers are beginning to curve the ball. It is a game of guess as to which pitcher will be the best as he is ever in the dark, knowing not whether the delivery will be a hook or a fast one.

"These rube comedians, Wm. Kenworthy and Nedden Gardner, are keeping the camp in one constant uproar. Kenworthy starts off something like this: "Did he hear about ole El Jones' mule this mornin'?" "Rube!" "Did he hear about ole El Jones' mule this mornin'?" "Rube!"

"No, that's the ding thing up to next," says Gardner.

"Blame foh hursel leavin' over into the out bin. She just twisted the rope around her neck and choked," finishes Kenworthy.

With Willie Zimmerman showing up strong in center field, the Oak outfield beginning to take on an aspect of strength, Willie getting his daily hit in

## "TEX" THROWS BIG BLOOMER--NOT!

NEW YORK, March 18.—At Madison Square Garden, where the Willard-Moran bout is to take place one week from tonight, it was stated today that the advance sale of tickets for the contest now amounts to more than \$100,000. The management announced that the \$5 and \$3 seats would be put on sale next Thursday and that no more than two of these seats would be sold to any one applicant.

practice and his fielding ability has already been proven.

Next week will be the last one in camp and Elliott proposes to give his charges a strenuous week of it. Practice games will be the order of the day so that by the time the seven days are over the boys will be in great shape.

The old bleachers have been strengthened in preparation for the large crowd Sunday. Another package of four down to get blood poisoning, finishes Kenworthy.

"Did he hear about ole El Jones' mule this mornin'?" "Rube!" "Did he hear about ole El Jones' mule this mornin'?" "Rube!"

"No, that's the ding thing up to next," says Gardner.

With Willie Zimmerman showing up strong in center field, the Oak outfield beginning to take on an aspect of strength, Willie getting his daily hit in

## AFTER ALL, LIFE AT CAMP IS NOT SO BAD!



FIRST GROUP PICTURE OF THE "BUNCH AT BOYES" TAKEN BY FLASHLIGHT IN THE COZY LOBBY OF THE HOTEL. THOSE WHO APPEAR TO BE HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME ARE, (STANDING), "ROWDY" ELLIOTT, JAP BARBEAU, A. B. WHITE, RUBE GARDNER, FRANK DROULETTE, CAPTAIN KENWORTHY, WILL ZIMMERMAN, PAT CALAHAN, CLINTON PROUGH, FRANK ELLIOTT, "DOC" MANSEY, MAI BARRY, GERALD BEAUMONT, SPORTING EDITOR OF THE TRIBUNE, AND FRANCOIS HOST; (SEATED), MRS. NEWT RANDALL, MRS. JOE BURG, MRS. GERALD BEAUMONT, SAMMY BEER, R. KALLIO, JOE BURG, DUTCH KLAUWITTER AND RAY BOYD.

## Monster Celebration Is Planned for Opener

### Entire City to Back Ball Club in This Season's Campaign

By GERALD BEAUMONT.

Bring the pennant to Oakland this season, boys, and we'll hand you three thousand dollars, and the handsome trophy obtainable. That's the proposition made the Oakland ball club by the Oakland Baseball Boosters' Association, organized this week among members of the Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange and other civic and mercantile organizations.

The proposal to hang up a suitable reward for the Oaks if they took the league championship this year was made at a luncheon held this week by a number of prominent Oaklanders. Three hundred dollars was subscribed in less than two minutes and committees appointed to secure pledges for the balance of the three thousand. The money will be raised without difficulty.

Tomorrow's excursion to Boyes Springs is but the first step in the campaign of the Boosters' Association.

The second step will come Thursday afternoon, April 13, when the Oaks play their first game of the season on the home grounds, facing the Portland Beavers.

There will be the usual big luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, followed by an auto parade through the business section.

There are already on foot for having the afternoon made a school holiday, as is done in other cities. The Royal Rooters have already appointed their committee, and these are at work arranging for decorations in the downtown streets, the store windows and for advertising floats and parades. A number of humorous and lively stunts will be pulled off at the ball park.

The committee on decorations consists of W. D. McDonald, chairman; C. L. Kellison, George Helms, Arthur Namag, Eugene Kayser and Pat Kischel.

The committee on automobiles consists of Harry Wehr, Chester Parker and J. Harry Brown.

The stunts committee will fall to the lot of Max Horvinsky, chairman; F. H. Woodward and Lynne Stanley.

The firm of A. G. Spaulding & Bros. will furnish a magnificent trophy to be kept in the lobby of the Chamber of Commerce perpetually. On the trophy will be engraved the names of the ball players on every Oakland team that wins a league championship.

The Chamber of Commerce had already promised to back the ball club so the little Oakland Boosters decided it was time for him to back the Chamber of Commerce.

## Utah Wins National Title; Golds Beat Olympics 67 to 29

CHICAGO, March 18.—The National A. U. basketball championship was won here last night by the University of Utah team which defeated the Illinois Athletic Club 28 to 27.

Oakland (Cal.) Golds captured third place by defeating the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 67 to 29.

The Utah team won in a whirlwind finish that kept the thousands of enthusiastic on their feet for the last ten minutes of play. Coach Norgran's tossers pumiled the clubmen by their short passing game, and the L. A. C. were pumiled by dribbling the Olympic Club of San Francisco, 67 to 29.

The San Francisco fire showed little team work in the second half, and was held without a basket for eight minutes.

The Oakland Golds ran away from the Olympic players from San Francisco and took third place thereby. The 1916 national champions were unable to furnish any real opposition in the second half, after the first and third quarters.

Local hounds are entered in the coursing races for the John Rossiter cup which will be held tomorrow at Elliott's ranch near Franklin, Sacramento county. The entry list includes the best dogs of Northern California, with several blooded pointers.

Local entries for the coveted trophy include three dogs from the kennels of George W. Helms, names of Oakland, Ben Oakland and John L. It is upon Oakland Beau that Helms is pinning most of his faith, though his other two courses promise to give the horses a good chase.

Tomorrow's racing is the second competition for the Rossiter trophy. Races were held last December under excellent conditions and the event was abandoned when all but eight dogs had been eliminated.

Entries were re-opened after that enforced postponement of the meet and thirty-two competitors will also their collars tomorrow morning.

The entry list closed last Thursday and the draw resulted in the following pairings:

Mythom's Boy vs. Volunteer, Frank the Boy vs. Abbyfale, Pepper Kid vs. Rover, Young Royal Gold vs. Lennie Best, Pride of Richmond vs. Oakland Ball, Road Agent vs. Oakland Beau, Spring Guard vs. Black Tom, Bob Wade vs. Rose of Tralee, Fair Tralee vs. Hallstone, Richmond Best vs. Granny, Lord Maid vs. John L., Blue Hell vs. Queen, Blue Street vs. Kerry Lass, Sunkist vs. Kelly's Tralee, Gold Musk vs. Maid of Tralee, Jim Long vs. White Sox.

Catcher Cress, a recruit from the new state hospital, who was beaten by the St. Joseph's Athletic club, yesterday pitched a very favorable impression. The regulars stung the ball consistently throughout the contest. Rough ground was responsible for much of the erratic hitting of the Yams.

OLYMPICS VS. U. C.  
The Olympic Club baseball team that made such an impression on the Honolulu trip will line up against the University of California today in Berkeley. Manager Bart Burke is going to put a strong team in the field, with Hubbard, Littlefield and Metcalf to do the hitting.

GIBBONS BEATS JEFF SMITH.  
RT. PAULUS, March 18.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight, outpointed and outboxed Jack Smith of Dayton, N. J., in a ten-round bout here last night.

## BILLIARD LOVERS ARE TURNED AWAY FROM HOPPE GAME

Enormous Crowd Fights to See Cue Wizard at His Very Best.

(By R. B. BRUNNER.)

If there was any doubt in the minds of certain persons as to the popularity of the game of billiards they should have been in the neighborhood of the Oakland Billiard Parlor yesterday afternoon and last night. It was the first time in the history of billiards on the coast that they had to turn them away. And that is what I mean. They had to turn them away. As the matter stands, we have to report that Champion Hoppe won both of the games. The score of the afternoon was overwhelmingly in his favor. That of the evening was very close indeed. The scores are: Afternoon, Hoppe 400, Yarnada 24; in the evening, Hoppe 400, Yarnada 350.

The game in the afternoon was by far the most brilliant individual performance. Hoppe early took the bit in his teeth and made a runaway. It was the first inning he felt of the speed of the table and the answering quality of the ivory. Then he took a long length and sat down to give his partner a chance to do the same thing. That is his idea of the courtesy of the game. However, that is not always the truth. It is recorded that he has run out more than one game from the spot, entirely without giving the other man a chance to do the same thing. But in the afternoon he did not do that. He gave Yarnada a chance to take a feel of things. Then he started as soon as possible, with the idea that the evening game would be a close one. In the succeeding inning he put 16 buttons on his string. This was still the warming up period. He commenced to play the game in the third inning. This showed an advance of 19 and their fourth inning he got the balls in a position exactly to his liking. But in the fifth inning he commenced the run that was to set a new record in the city of Oakland. He had broken the record that he himself made in 1910. In this inning he went out with a record of 275, beating by one point the old record.

Every shot known to the game came in this run. Hoppe stepped into the room with the most difficult of cushion shots. Then the running. Never was anything seen in the history of the game. So delicate was his touch that the onlooker had to strain his eyes to see the balls move. Then again a short, snappy stroke for a long run. The balls around the table only to come back to again nestle at the side of its partner. His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play.

It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

YARNADA HAS NEW SHOTS.  
Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.

His cue was a masterpiece of the marvelous truth in the entire play. It is hard to believe that if the speed of the cue were to be a hard shot. Once in awhile he would stop in a position that would require a nice technical knowledge of the game to gain control. Then just what he would do next, he pulled ahead and finally the list over as far as the wonderful Hoppe was concerned.

Yarnada stepped into the breach and showed by the series of shots that he pulled that he did really know the game. He has some new ones and better than the old ones to make them. He is by far the most brilliant masse player in the game today. He has a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has. It was a long series that he has.







# The Meddler

**T**HE summer weather of March has inspired all fresco entertainments.

There were June days early in the week, and plans for indoors teas and luncheons were suddenly changed. Luncheons were all fresco and tea was served in the garden.

California gardens are really coming into their own this year. They used to be more nearly altogether ornamental, as the Duchess might have said to Alice in Wonderland. But people use their gardens these days, as they do in England, and all fresco parties are very much the fashion.

Mrs. Oscar Suto has the quaintest garden in Piedmont, with old-fashioned flowers and a color scheme planned by an artist. For a month her garden will be rose color, and then, when the rose flowers have ceased blooming, there will be a season of daffodils and marigolds, and so on. A tea there on Monday afternoon was one of the attractive entertainments of the week.

Mrs. George Jensen's al fresco luncheon on Tuesday was in the beautiful old garden of Mosswood Park, where a round table was set on the piazza of the tea house. It was a farewell for Mrs. Jack Valentine, who, with Mr. Valentine, left on Thursday for Seattle, after a rush of farewell parties.

Mrs. Jensen had planned it to take place at her home, but the day was too tempting, and she telephoned her guests Tuesday morning to change the setting. Most of the guests wore light sports costumes of Italian silk in the colors of spring, and with a broad basket of spring flowers for decoration, the luncheon was aesthetically most satisfying, as well, no doubt, as being gastronomically so.

Among the guests who said regretful farewells to Mrs. Valentine were Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Fred Dieckman, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Dan Belden, Mrs. Walter Starr and Mrs. Harry Alderson of San Francisco.

## ENGLISH GARDEN PARTY PLANNED BY MRS. ROSS.

The garden party planned by Mrs. Carnegie Ross in the lovely gardens of Mrs. F. W. Boardman's home in El Dorado road, is still a month away, but there is keen interest in the plans. It is to be a May fete on the 6th of May, and is to raise funds for hospital supplies for the allies. Mrs. Ross has sent out original announcements that include a refreshing line: "Admission—Pay what you please."

Also it is stated: "Autos will be at the Claremont station to convey any one to the grounds. Fare—Pay what you please."

There is something very persuasive about that "Pay what you please." Doubtless most people will please to pay a good bit more than they might have under the arbitrary system of "Tickets one dollar." Also, which is an important point, they may pay less, and their money will be altogether welcome to add to the fund for disinfectants and other hospital things.

Mrs. Ross, who is the wife of the British consul-general, is to be assisted by the following patronesses: Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Mrs. F. W. Boardman, and from across the bay Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Francis Carolan, Mrs. Spreckels, Mrs. James Shea and Mrs. James Otis Jr.

## MRS. MOORE'S LUNCHEON FOR MISS FELICE LYNE.

Mrs. Walton Moore's luncheon at the Claremont Country Club yesterday was a gay and sprightly party, with the light exhilaration of meeting a genuine prima donna. Miss Felice Lyne, who sings "Mimi" so engagingly with the Boston Grand Opera Company, was the guest of honor, and she was as charming and youthful a "diva" as Geraldine Farrar. A tall, graceful girl, with dark eyes and hair and vivid coloring that was set off yesterday by her gown of clear blue tulle and a hat of coral straw.

The table was futuristic. There was a covering of rather broad black and white stripes and a broad, low basket

of deep pink fruit blossoms with Mrs. Edgar Zook, Miss Helen Hamilton, spreading branches. For place cards on, Miss Marcia Fee, Miss Ines there were the most fascinating little Pischel, Miss Dorothy Danforth and water colors of Miss Lyne in some of Miss Madge Wilson.

her roles, as "Mimi," as "Nedda" and A hostess of the month will be Mrs. In the Japanese robes of "Butterfly," Nelson Howard, who has sent out the Japanese was a vivacious hostess cards for a bridge party to be given and she looked unusually pretty in on the afternoon of March 23 at her her gown of spring-like gray taffeta home in Piedmont.

and tulle with a becoming hat of rose pink straw and dainty pink shoes.

## SOCIETY TRAVELERS IN MANY PLACES.

Among the guests were Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. E. B. Braden, Miss Winifred Anne Engelhardt will be among those Braden, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Louise Allender, Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mrs. De Golia, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Harry Pendleton, Mrs. George Wintermute, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Edward Gordon Garden, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Beach Soule, and from San Francisco, Mrs. Milton Esberg, Mrs. William Seaton, Mrs. Wooley, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald and Mrs. Winfield Scott Davis.

## ARTIST OF THE SEA A VISITOR IN CLAREMONT.

Mr. Karl Schmidt, whose paintings are remembered in the Art Palace of the Exposition, is a visitor in Claremont, and has taken apartments at the Hotel Claremont for several weeks. He paints landscapes and the sea, and recently had an unusual compliment from a fellow artist when Alexander Harrison bought one of his sea pictures. Harrison is called the greatest living painter of the sea. His pictures usually suggest the subtle lure of a quiet ocean. Mr. Schmidt's, on the contrary, are turbulent stretches of thundering waves, and it was one with smashing breakers that appealed to the painter of moonlit waters.

The artist is being entertained in Berkeley and plans to remain in-

blue of her eyes, is one of the prettiest in the collection.

Most of the portraits are in pastels and done with the delicate lightness that Sandona has found to suggest the evanescence of youth. The studies of young girlhood are most charming. One of Miss Elizabeth Adams has all the fleeting grace of a young girl. She wears a white gown with a rose at her girdle and a light rose pink ribbon in her hair.

Miss Mildred Breuner's portrait that was shown at the Bohemian Club last year is there, and Miss Breuner, who is spending the season at the Hotel Oakland, was among those at the Private View. Miss Helen Hamilton

was a stunning afternoon gown of white tulle and silver lace, and the long tulle streamers were pretty substitutes for a wedding veil.

There were only forty guests at the wedding, at which a buffet luncheon followed the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Youngberg, sister-in-law of the groom, was among the guests, very smart in a turquoise taffeta gown covered with the now iridescent sequins that look like abalone shell. Her hat was a broad-brimmed affair with the varicolored spring flowers.

Mrs. Johnstone, mother of the bride, were a stunning afternoon gown of white tulle and silver lace, and the long tulle streamers were pretty substitutes for a wedding veil.

## SUNKEN GARDEN AMONG CITY SKY SCRAPERS.

Some one has discovered a sunken garden among the skyscrapers in San Francisco's financial district, amid banks and towering insurance buildings, and in the shadow of the Merchants' Exchange. It is back of the offices of one of the big insurance companies on the north side of California street, between Sansome and Battery, and, of course, the men and

the dashing daughter of the Edward Hamiltons of San Francisco, is also "on the line," and a piquant study of Mrs. Tyler Tubbha Henshaw interested her friends.

One of the most striking is the portrait of Miss June Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley. It is life size and in dull greens. Miss Wilson wears a green cloth gown and a rather low-brimmed black hat. She is seated in a garden, with a Japanese note in the white stork at her side.

An "arresting" picture of Mrs. Louis Mulgardt is done in oils, with a green shawl that is the sharpest possible shade of green across her shoulders. Miss Edith Grant, daughter of the Joseph D. Grants of Burlingame; Miss Marian Newhall, Mrs. W. H. McKittrook and Mrs. D. C. Jackling (Virginia Joffe) are among others whose portraits are shown, and there are two very stunning ones of the artist's wife.

Sandona's "Spirit of Twilight" that was hung in the Art Palace at the fair is also in the exhibition, that will be continued next week.

## WATTEAU BRIDE AT CHARMING PICTURE WEDDING.

In a Watteau gown of white tulle and silver, with a quaint hat tipped over her eyes, and smashed up behind with long tulle streamers, Miss Helen Johnstone was the prettiest of picture brides at her wedding to Mr. Frank Eastorby Youngberg this afternoon. She stood beneath the flowering branches of a fruit tree to "plight her troth."

## SANDONA PORTRAITS ATTRACT VISITORS.

The Sandona portraits at the Municipal Auditorium art gallery have attracted many visitors, and the Private View on Monday evening was an interesting event. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, who have loaned the portrait of Miss Elizabeth Adams for the exhibition, were there, as were the George Greenwoods. The portrait of Miss Ozette Greenwood, with a white sailor blouse and a smashing big blue bow at her throat, just matching the

lavender and silver brocade, and the groom's mother, Mrs. John E. Youngberg, was in lilac shaded satin. Mrs. Joseph Jay Scott, the bride's sister, had a charming gown of light gray Georgette crepe with pink tulle, and a picture hat of gray tulle wreathed with pink roses.

The young couple are to spend the honeymoon in Southern California and will be at the Mission Inn in Riverside for a time. On their return they are to take possession of a new home in Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont. Mr. Youngberg is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Youngberg of Alameda, and the families of both bride and groom are prominent in society.

## FASHIONS OF FUTURE TO BE REVEALED.

Mr. Carame will be an evening of revelation and enlightenment for Oakland society. Nothing quite so smart and down to the minute as the Ladies' Relief Society Fashion Show promises to be has been given west of the Ritz-Carlton; and, speaking of the Ritz-Carlton, the same architect and artist who designed the stage and color settings for the Fashion Show there have done designs for the stage to be built in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

The entire room will be a miniature theater, with boxes, loges and blocks of seats, all so arranged that a perfect view of the tableaux and revue may be had from any one of them.

The stage will be hung with buff-colored velours against which the coloring of the gowns will show perfectly. There will be velvet-colored pedestals for the models, who, after revolving slowly three times in the mystic manner of a fairy charm, will descend a sweeping flight of stairs to the broad aisle and pass in review.

Their costumes will be of an undreamed loveliness, of a "ohio" and dash that will be illuminating and revealing. Hurriedly, one adds, that this does not refer to the disappearing bodice. For bodices are worn with the newest evening gowns. But to the glimpse into the future of fashion, at least the immediate future.

Mr. Fred Sherman has taken charge of the music for dancing, and an or-

chestra is being recruited from various cafes across the bay, where the most irresistible rhythm and swing are found. The music also promises to be a revelation of what dance music may be.

Mrs. Wilbur Williamson, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Frank Proctor and Miss Matilda Brown, who are planning the show, hint lightly at "entre acts" in which amateurs of the smart set will appear. But no details are yet available, though they will be announced before the evening of the show on the 28th. Society will have no other engagements that night.

## NEWS OF MEMBERS OF THE SMART SET.

Mrs. Herbert Hubbard (Phyllis Wetmore) was an admired figure at a costume ball given last week in Redlands, where she represented Queen Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard were guests of honor at a dinner preceding the ball, the dinner hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Allen of Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer and Miss Alice Palmer have delayed their departure for the East and will not leave until Monday evening. They are going over the Southern route and will visit New Orleans before going on to Washington and New York. The Palmers will be absent only a month.

Mr. Ray Baker is still in Washington, where he has been since his arrival from Russia several weeks ago. He has no plans for returning to California, although he may pay a summer visit to the Baker home in Piedmont.

Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell is planning to join her daughters, Mrs. Fred Seydel and Miss Dorothy Capwell, in the East for the summer. She expects to leave about the first of June for Fortres Mogro, where the Seydels are stationed, and in the warm season in Virginia will visit some of the Atlantic summer resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Capwell will open their summer home at Brookdale in April and there will be a number of week-end house parties before the latter's departure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin (Bernice

Bromwell), who are occupying a residence in Santa Rosa avenue, spent the past week-end in Ross Valley as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin. They expect to make frequent visits to Ross during the summer, but will not close their Oakland home.

Mrs. Harry Knowles will sail next Friday for Honolulu, to be absent several weeks. On Wednesday Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall will give a farewell luncheon in her honor at the Claremont Country Club.

Sailing for Tahiti next week will be Mr. William Sharon and Miss Esther Sharon, who are to spend a month on the tropic island.

Miss Felicella Krust, who is attending school in Southern California, will arrive next week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krust. They are at present occupying the Robert Krust place at San Leandro.

Mr. and Mrs. Roge Bocqueraz (Gertrude Thomas), returned last Monday from their honeymoon trip to Coronado and are at the Fairmont for a short stay before going to San Rafael, where they have leased a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Munroe Barbour have returned to their Ross Valley home after a fortnight's visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Von Adelung, in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taylor are in Boston, where they are being entertained by Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Horace Taylor, whom he visits every year. They will go to New York later in the month and will not return to Claremont until the last of April. Miss Bernice and Miss Ruth Taylor are at the family home in the Highlands.

Dr. John Pedon of Honolulu, the fiancé of Miss Dorothy Spring, has been visiting his relatives in North Carolina for the past few weeks, but will arrive in Berkeley soon after the first of April to remain until his wedding to Miss Spring.

Miss Helen Hamilton, whose portrait by Sandona has been admired at the exhibition in the Auditorium Art Gallery, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Howard in San Mateo in the past week.

THE MEDDLER.



MISS RUTH JOHNSON, FROM ONE OF THE SANDONA PORTRAITS NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM ART GALLERY. MISS JOHNSON IS A BELLE OF THE YOUNGER SET ACROSS THE BAY.



Mrs. John E. Youngberg, the bride's sister, had a charming gown of light gray Georgette crepe with pink tulle, and a picture hat of gray tulle wreathed with pink roses.

## 'POP' PROGRAM IS THOUSANDS ARE ATTRACTIVE ONE PLEDGED Y.W.C.A.

Five Selections From "La Travata Will Be Feature."

At the ninth "Pop" concert at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium tomorrow afternoon five of the greatest selections from Verdi's opera, "La Travata," interpreting the three great scenes of that masterpiece, will be given by three artists who have not appeared before at the concert series. The role of Violetta will be interpreted by Madame Louise Brehan, with Giuseppe Vogliotto in the tenor role of Alfredo, and B. Dalone, the baritone singer, as Germont.

Madame Brehan, who arrived recently from Rome, where she was graduated and took the first prize at the Royal Academy of St. Cecilia, has been ideally cast and she is expected to cause a furor among music lovers. She is a coloratura soprano with a range of three octaves and has sung in most of the European capitals. Vogliotto and Dalone will be remembered as leading members of the La Scala Grand Opera Company. Conductor Steindorff believes that these three singers will give one of the finest programs ever heard in Oakland.

Equally good will be the orchestral program, the features of which will be the grand suite, "The Nutcracker," by Tchaikovsky. This big number is one of the greatest interpretations of Pavlov, the dancer, and will be given entire. It is divided into three parts, as follows:

Part 1—Overture, Minutaria. Part 2—Dances characteristic: (a) March, (b) Dance de la fee-dragée, (c) Dance russe, (d) Dance arabe, (e) Chinese, (f) Dance des millions. Part 3—Valse des Fleurs.

Much interest is being taken in the voting contest which will be held tomorrow. The artists receiving the highest vote will be chosen for the principal roles for the concert of Sunday March 28. Only those singers who have taken part in the concert series are eligible, including Alice Gentle, Patricia O'Connor, Henshaw, Miss Agnes Stevens, Miss Lucy Van De Mark, Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray, Madame Florence Le Roy Chase, Talpa Ercole, Ford Shopp, Arturo Bravo, Signor E. Puccini and others.

The program tomorrow will be as follows:

- Overture from "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai.
- "A Golden Gate Sunset," Edward Argenta (for the first time); (by Minuet, Tchaikovsky).
- Grand Suite, "The Nutcracker," in three parts, Tchaikovsky.
- Concert Suite, "Artist's Life," Johann Strauss.
- A Processional March, "Zalaguenza Boadilla," Mozskowski.

Excerpts from "La Travata," a grand opera by Giuseppe Verdi.

- Violetta, Madame Louise Brehan; Alfredo, Giuseppe Vogliotto; Germont, B. Dalone.
- Prelude.
- Dancing Song, "Libiamo, Libiamo," Alfredo and Violetta.
- Recitative and aria, "Ah fors e lui," Violetta.
- Recitative and aria, "De miei dolenti spiriti," Alfredo.
- Aria, "Di Provenza si mar," Germont.
- Parti o cni," Alfredo and Violetta.

## TO FORM COMMITTEES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Prof. Samuel E. Howard of Stanford University left yesterday for Humboldt county to aid in the formation of committees at Eureka, Ferndale and other cities active committees to carry on the Belgium relief work in that section of the state.

## Oakland Jovians Given Invitation

The newly appointed first and second trustees for the Oakland district in the Electrical Jovian order were the guests of the Jovian smoker committee yesterday at a San Francisco cafe. The object of the meeting was to offer the Oakland Order of Jovians an informal invitation to attend the 1916 smoker to be given in the rooms of the Engineers' Club, April 14.







# Oakland Tribune

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE IN 1875  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association,  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation,  
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for  
Greater Oakland.  
Official newspaper of the City of Oakland and County  
of Alameda.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President  
JOHN R. BURTON, Vice-President  
R. A. FORSTER, Secretary  
TRIBUTES: every evening and Sunday morning, 50c a copy  
by carrier; single copies, Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition,  
5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.  
Subscription Rates by Mail (Postpaid):  
United States, Mexico and Canada:  
One year \$5.00 Three months \$2.00  
Six months \$3.00 One month .75  
SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:  
12 months \$10.00 6 months \$5.00  
3 months \$2.50 1 month .75

Entered at Oakland Postoffice as second class matter.  
NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 1c to 15 pages, 1c; 16 to 25  
pages, 1c; 26 to 45 pages, 1c; 46 to 60 pages, 1c; Foreign  
Postage, double rates.

PUBLICATION OFFICE: TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth  
and Franklin streets; phone Lakeland 5000.  
A file of THE TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of  
Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-32-34 Fleet street, or  
Davis Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charming Cross,  
London; Albert Peters, 100 Fleet street, London.

SUBSCRIBERS:  
Subscribers failing to receive their paper within a reasonable  
time after publication will please report the same to THE  
TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger  
will be dispatched with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.  
Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Post  
office of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.  
MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING: William Lawrence &  
Company, 100 New York Building, Fifth Ave., New York.  
Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will  
T. Cressmer, representative.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1916.

## CARRANZA'S GOVERNMENT TOTTERING.

It is apparent that the necessity of sending a large American force into Mexico to run down troublesome border raiders is among the least of the embarrassments impending for Carranza's de facto government and for the United States. The failure of the First Chief to afford protection against bandits along the international boundary only exposes the limitations of his ability to restore and maintain peace; how far short he fails to measure up to the confidence President Wilson and Secretary Lansing expressed in him.

There are indications that even the limited power Carranza exercised when foreign governments accorded him recognition is falling rapidly. We should not be surprised to see it collapse altogether within a short time.

Since Carranza's recognition last October the finances of his government have not improved; instead, they have become worse, because the financial situation in Mexico cannot remain stationary. If something cannot be done to better it the conditions requiring financial relief will become more complicated and distressing.

The purchasing power of the Mexican peso is now 3.1 cents in United States currency, against a normal value of fifty cents. Carranza has no domestic resources at his command with which to restore stability to the financial system. He must obtain financial aid from the outside. He must get it quickly and in large amount or the downfall of the de facto government is a certainty.

Mr. Zeferino Dominguez, who was asked to accept the presidency of Mexico by the Niagara conference and who was offered the portfolio of minister of agriculture by Carranza, believes one hundred million dollars in gold would put the currency upon a comparatively sound basis, from which restoration of normal conditions might be started with fair confidence. He does not think a smaller sum will be of any use. Even this sum is not considered with any idea of making early adjustment of Mexico's foreign indebtedness of half a billion.

Carranza cannot borrow money from any source, as he has discovered. His position is too uncertain. Notwithstanding the statements of the Washington administration Carranza does not exercise control over enough of Mexico to justify recognition. His limited control is threatened by the factions of Villa, Felix Diaz and the Oaxaca secessionists, of Zapata, Gonzales and the uncertain friendship of General Obregon. He cannot expect foreigners to risk more of their capital unless he can effectively protect their interests and security for loans.

Much as the Wilson administration would like to see Carranza receive aid from private financial interests in the United States, it cannot in good faith and clear conscience suggest to American citizens that they run further risks when American interests and citizens in Mexico have been wantonly repudiated. President Wilson has not announced his abandonment of the Bryan policy that Americans have no right to do business in foreign countries at the risk of annoying the mahogany desk brigade at the capital with requests for protection against outlawry. Until he shows a willingness to discharge his constitutional duties toward lawful American rights abroad President Wilson's newest Mexican protegee will have to get along without private American financial aid.

The unstable condition of Carranza's government cannot be longer concealed. Ever since its partial compliance with the Fall Senate resolution demanding information concerning the de facto government, the State Department has been giving out flattering reports as to improved conditions. The developments of the last ten days show that this alleged improvement was merely on the surface, while at the core finance, industry and reconstruction have been getting steadily more rotten.

It is a situation that gives cause for increased apprehension regarding the attitude of Carranza toward the American invasion. Suffering from pique and chagrin at the intervention, and never to be relied upon, he may not be unwilling to make his disappointment at not getting outside aid and discouragement over the hopeless out-

look an excuse for scorning President Wilson's friendship and joining with the factions opposed to the "punitive" expedition.

The administration should discount altogether any possible assistance from Carranza and make ready to restore order in the district controlled by Carranzistas as well as among the Villistas and Yaqui Indians.

## WHAT ABOUT THE SEAMAN'S LAW?

San Francisco's Chamber of Commerce has held a referendum vote on certain suggested changes in the La Follette-Furuseh seaman's bill. The result of this vote will be attached to a request to Congress to suspend some of the more hurtful sections of the law. On the sections referring to half-pay at every port of call to seamen on American ships and to seamen on foreign ships in American ports; to the language test and complement of able seamen, and to life-saving appliances and the manning of life boats, 530 members voted for suspension and 8 were opposed to the request. The section dealing with deserters from foreign vessels and abolishing imprisonment of seamen for desertion is opposed by 529 and favored by 13. The request to Congress to instruct the President to withdraw at once the notice the United States has given regarding abrogation of treaties is approved by 526 and opposed by 10.

The vote is an accurate index to the state of sentiment among business men in and out of the chambers of commerce in all cities on the Pacific Coast. In this connection business men of San Francisco may recall that a few months ago a Federal jobholder—the surveyor of customs—made a special trip to Washington to whisper into the ear of Secretary of Commerce Redfield that the seaman's bill was not generally disapproved by the business men of the city and that it was not responsible for the hauling down of the American flag from deep-sea merchant ships. Obviously the members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce were not considered an important factor in business sentiment, or else they were flagrantly misrepresented.

As being of related interest to this discussion, we invite attention to the notice issued by the postmaster of San Francisco of the departure of steamers which will carry United States mail during the coming week. It shows that the steamers leaving for China and Japan are the China, Montecagle, Mexico Maru and Tenyo Maru; for Manila, the China, Montecagle, Tjisondari and Tenyo Maru. Only one steamer, the China, flies the American flag. It is a second-class vessel owned by foreign interests.

## FIRST PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY.

Indiana was the first State to hold presidential primaries in connection with the November election and the results have created more general interest than any political event since 1912.

They show that the Progressives of that State have practically abandoned their organization. The Bull Moose cast less than ten thousand votes and these only for candidates for Congress. When Albert J. Beveridge contested for the United States Senatorship two years ago he polled more than 100,000 votes. In some districts in Indianapolis last week only one Progressive vote was recorded.

The vote in the primary was heavy, in many districts equalling the regular election figures. Democrats also suffered a heavy loss, but the Republicans gained tremendously. In Indianapolis an exciting local contest was waged and the Republicans scored enormous majorities. Local conditions—a good government ticket as the result of recent election scandals—had some influence on the local voting, but State leaders declare that the Republican party in Indiana is in better circumstances than it has been in ten years.

Indiana is, we confidently believe, an index of the political situation throughout the country and the preferential primaries which will be held in the several States between now and June 7th will generally conform to the tendency shown in Indiana.

## NEW BATTLESHIPS.

By the commissioning of the battleship Nevada the United States navy has been strengthened by a warship of 27,500 tons displacement, mounting ten fourteen-inch guns and capable of making twenty-one knots an hour. On paper the Nevada figures to be one of the most powerful battleships afloat. Armor, speed, range of guns and weight of broadside projectiles are held to be of more combined effectiveness in action than that of any vessel built by England or other foreign powers.

The Pennsylvania, which has just undergone her speed trials, will be put into active service shortly. She is a trifle more formidable than the Nevada, mounting twelve fourteen-inch guns in two sets of triple-gun doubled-deck turrets.

The Nevada's keel was laid in 1912 and the Pennsylvania in 1913. It has taken four and three years, respectively, to build them. Both were authorized by Congress prior to 1913. Battleships No. 43 and No. 44 were authorized over a year ago and work on them has not been started. Other new naval construction authorized has been neglected or pursued in indifferent fashion during the last three years. Secretary Daniels is quoted as saying he cares more for the welfare of the Democratic party than he does for the navy. The country, however, would feel much safer with a dozen more Nevadas and Pennsylvanias.

# NOTES and COMMENT

This Villa campaign is undoubtedly one of the biggest man hunts of modern times.

Jack Casserly slipped on the marble floor of his club and hurt himself in the left elbow.

Church advertising has become one of the generally recognized weapons in the great drive against Satan.

The navy is getting busy also and this time it is hoped it will not come home till everything is over.

The consideration of the Jitney question in San Francisco appears to be a lively game of passing the buck.

Ingolf Looda has applied to the commission of immigration for the medal voted by Congress to Volturno heroes.

The forlorn hope still appeals to some people. Creditors are seeking to satisfy a judgment against J. Daltzell Brown.

Just how early Jess gets out of bed and at what gait he chases himself along the road at the present time are absorbing items of news.

Molla Bjurstedt has won the women's national indoor tennis championship. Contrary to expectations, however, the world record was not busted.

What about the brave soldiers who took to training camps of their own motion a while back? Mexico affords them a chance if they are still feeling that way.

It was a considerable magistrate who told newly weds, on their wedding trip in an auto and having been arrested for speeding, to come back after their honeymoon for a hearing.

It will take the magistrates some time, judging from the elaborateness of argument in the Western Pacific hearing, to determine judicially which side has the smartest lawyers.

The state board of health commends Oakland mothers for welcoming the stork to the extent shown up in the statistics. Worthy point upon which to attract official attention.

Villa has full knowledge of the whereabouts of the pursuing columns, as we are informed by a dispatch. Of course he has. And the aim should be to amplify and intensify that knowledge.

Editor Rowell thinks the "United Republicans," meaning the uninitiated Republicans, should work for disharmony. Wherein he gives play to his chief bent—disapproving of everything that is done or attempted.

Kent has now projected himself adversely into proposed legislation favorable to the wine men, the wine industry being such an important one in his district. It will be interesting to see what difference this makes in the returns.

Somebody pumped into the bay the bilge of a ship in which gasoline had been spilled. The scum took fire and the apparent phenomenon of burning water resulted. "Setting the river afire" isn't such an impossible feat, after all.

One of the dispatches from the flying line is to the effect that they made up a bed for the British crown prince on the floor of a miner's cabin in an unnamed village of France. The clause, "and he slept like a top," seems to have been deleted.

We are not going to pass upon the guilt or innocence of Rev. Madison Slaughter, on trial for criminal assault on a 15-year-old girl, but he ought to go to jail anyway if the published report is true that he picks his teeth in public with a pocket knife.—Palmer Register.

San Francisco is enjoying the presence of big-caliber lawyers from New York, who are here to argue in the Western Pacific litigation. They are undoubtedly big, but some of them were never heard of before this far away, which shows the small carrying force of a name today compared with former days.

They have made a concession to the vets to the state of Washington at last. Beer signs are permitted to remain. But how is that going to allay the thirst? No beer is to be sold behind them. It is like the old tavern sign that stands and proclaims entertainment for man and beast after the tavern has burned down.

## RETURN OF SPRING.

See, tender flower, with fragrant lips  
And petals glowing in the light,  
The butterfly above you dips  
And settles from his airy flight.

The bee thrums madrigals of joy;  
The humming-bird swells the refrain;

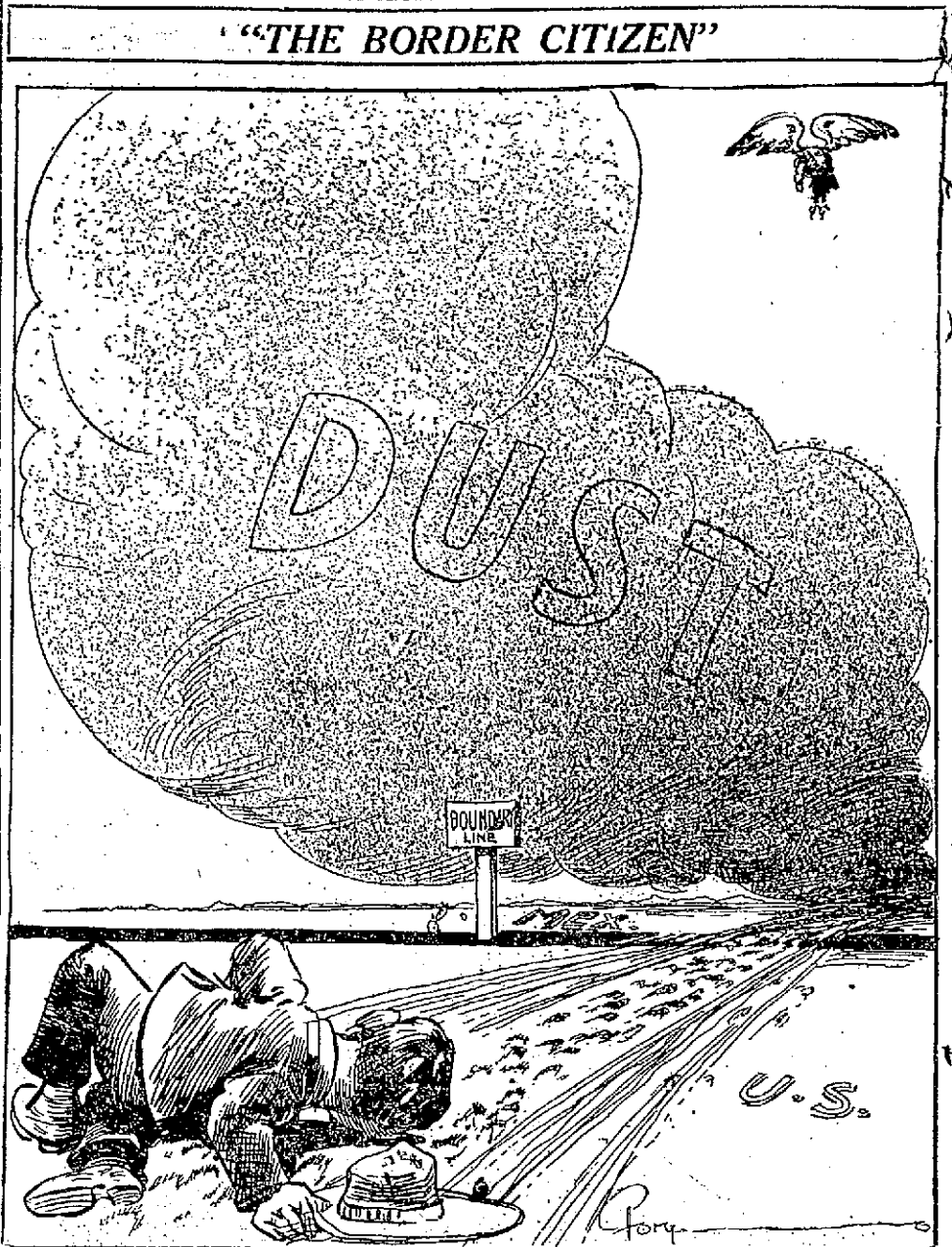
While gloom suspends his sad employ,  
For smiling spring is here again!  
And Life and Love and Hope go forth  
In trident strength to till the earth.

—Emma Scarr Booth.

## MADE IN BOSTON.

Fifty years ago a small group of Boston women having a desire to help young working women and blessed with an abundant faith started the first Y. W. C. A. in this country. Their work has prospered amazingly. From that small beginning it has spread all over the country and into foreign lands, and a strong national organization has been formed.

Of the value of the work done by the Young Women's Christian Association, there will be no question. Its branches are social centers, clubs, educational institutions, places of help and inspiration for thousands of young women who, lacking them, would find their lives poorer, who in emergency and time of stress might often go down if they could not turn to this ever-ready source of aid and comfort. The public can have no better wish for this admirable organization than that it should continue to prosper and grow as it has done in its first half-century of existence.—New York Tribune.



## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Captain Moore of the Alameda lectured last night at the Y. M. C. A. on the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. John Adams of this city is the guest of Mrs. Wilber Churchill of Napa. Daniel B. McCoy, superintendent of the New York Central, accompanied by his wife, son and son-in-law, took in Oakland yesterday as the guests of Mayor Davis.

The following officers have been elected by the Army and Navy Republican League: James P. McElroy, colonel; George W. Hensel, lieutenant colonel; Bert Adams, secretary; Colonel R. L. Lyon, major; and Jacob Winkler, quartermaster.

The Golden Gate Association of Free Baptists held its semi-annual session with the Oakland church last evening. A petition is being circulated at the University of California requesting that George D. Boyd '85, be made a regent.

## PERSONALITIES.

The appointment of Professor Bertrand Russell of Cambridge University, England, as professor of philosophy at Harvard University the next college year, has been announced.

Frank Danby (Mrs. Julia Frankan), the novelist, died in her home in London yesterday. Mrs. Frankan, who wrote under the name of Frank Danby, was born July 30, 1864. She was educated by Miss Paul Lafargue, the daughter of Karl Marx.

On his seventieth birthday yesterday Magnus Gustaf Mittag-Leffler, the eminent Swedish mathematician, bequeathed his entire fortune for the founding of a new international institution for pure mathematics.

Gilbert Ballet, the famous French neurologist, is dead.

## THE JESTER

Not Enough Languages.

There had been a fatal accident at the railroad crossing in a town in Iowa, and the coroner, a pompous old chap, who magnified both his office and his incumbency, had impaled a jury for the inquest.

There was only one witness of the accident, an illiterate Slav laborer, who could understand no English. With him the coroner began to struggle.

"Can you speak English?" he asked.

The man shook his head.

"Can you speak German?"

Again the man shook his head.

"Can you speak Italian?"

The same response.

"Can you speak Russian? Can you speak Swedish?" were the next questions, to both of which the man signified in the negative.

"It's no use, gentlemen," said the coroner, turning to the jury. "We can't proceed with this case. I've spoken to this man in five different languages and can't make him understand me."—Harper's Magazine.

## A Real Optimist.

"Hail—Blythe is a pretty optimistic character, I hear."

"Well—I should say so. If he failed in business, he'd thank heaven he had his health; if he failed in health, he'd thank heaven he had his business; and if he failed in both, he'd say there was no use having one without the other."—Chicago News.

## Safe.

Willis—Then you don't think there is any danger of us New Yorkers ever being prisoners of a foreign foe?  
Gillis—Absolutely none. How could the enemy get in? The trains don't run in the winter, the roads are too muddy in the fall, the streets are all torn up in the spring, and if they did get in during the summer they'd find everybody away.—Life.

## Like Her Dolly's.

Her mother sent 4-year-old Edna to the store to get a new mantle for the vestibule. But Edna forgot the name of the article and said she wanted "a little petticoat for the gas."—Boston Transcript.

## THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declines responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not be as a rule be printed, unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

## SHALL OUR CITY AUTOMOBILES BE MARKED?

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In January, 1915, our Civil Service Board went on record with a resolution which they passed, and sent to the City Council recommending that the city's autos should be marked "City of Oakland" and have departmental designation. The recommendation was listened to, received some public attention from our former administration and then was quietly and ignored by that administration.

But like other "growing pains," this question has more and more insistently been making itself felt and heard. Three times since July 1, 1915, a resolution has been brought before the council, three times it has been voted down and the question now before the public is not "shall our city automobiles be marked," but "why shouldn't they be marked?"

Why should our city officials feel it a punishment to have it known when they are doing the city's business, and when attending to their own business or pleasure? Why lay themselves open to the charge of using our city machines and gasoline for their own private purposes? If we are going to be a big city, why not get rid of the provincialism?

As it is, we shall be far down the line, almost at the foot of the class in this matter. Our national government as far back as an act of 1894, specified that "no part of the money appropriated by this act shall be used for purchase, maintenance, driving or operating any carriage or other vehicle \* \* \* unless the same shall have conspicuously painted thereon at all times the full name of the executive department or other branch of the public service to which the same belong, and in the service of which the same are used." In 1914 another statute was put on the books reading "that all motor vehicles and all horse-drawn carriages and buggies owned by the government of the District of Columbia shall be of uniform color and have conspicuously thereon, in letters not less than three inches high and markedly contrasting in color with the body color of the motor vehicle, the words 'District of Columbia.'" Boston followed suit in 1909 with an ordinance, which, as amended in 1912, reads: "All automobiles owned by the city of Boston shall be painted a uniform distinctive color bearing on each side the words, 'City of Boston' and also a description in words showing by which department said automobiles are used."

Then the movement spread westward and in 1911 Seattle came into line with a very stringent ordinance making it "unlawful for any official or employee of the city to use any automobile belonging to the city unless such machine is properly lettered in accordance with the provisions of section 2 of this ordinance or for any official or employee to use any such machine at any time of the day or night for any purpose other than the transaction of business for and on behalf of the city of Seattle. All automobiles belonging to the City of Seattle or any department thereof shall be lettered in characters not less than six (6) inches in height, in such manner and in a conspicuous place on the rear of each machine as will properly designate such vehicle as property of the City of Seattle and the department to which the same belongs. A fine or imprisonment or both are imposed for any violations of the provisions of this ordinance."

Tacoma requires "that upon every automobile belonging to the City of Tacoma, except those in use in the fire department, shall be printed in a conspicuous place in white letters not less than four inches high the words 'City of Tacoma.' No person shall use any automobile belonging to the said city for any purpose other than the business of Tacoma."

"Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the city jail for a period of not exceeding thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court."

I'll spare you the further separate ordinances, but from all quarters they've come piling up their evidence, from Portland, Sacramento, then a skip over our heads to Los Angeles on our western coast; through Milwaukee, Dayton, Worcester and Providence to New York. We flatter ourselves we're very progressive and we are, in spots. For instance, we've installed a most efficient Civil Service Board in our municipal government, but on the other hand we sit complacently and indifferently back and allow its reports to be disregarded, its recommendations to go unheeded.

In our police department we have 14 automobiles, in our fire department five, 41 more housed in our municipal garage, 50 machines, all told, belonging to the city, a big "plant" which should conduct its business like other large corporations; but among all of these machines (with the exception of those in the fire department, which must be painted red) only that of the mayor is adequately marked.

The citizens of Oakland now wish to know not "shall our automobiles be marked," but "Why Shouldn't They Be Marked?"

CAROLINE WADSWORTH TURNER.  
Oakland, March 15, 1916.

## WILL WE CLOTHE THEM.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

Having seen something of what the Good Fellows and the "Blue Birds" are doing toward making the needy children warmer and happier, it occurred to me there was a possible chance for the bureau to do something toward allaying their hunger as well.

I am wondering how long such a thing would be tolerated in war-torn Europe; what are we going to do about it? whether we are going to do anything about it; I wonder if there is any politics in it; if there is anything in it?

I wonder if it does much good to be a Good Fellow and clothe the kids while the other fellow deliberately starves them. Who knows?

A GOOD FELLOW.  
Oakland, Cal., March 17, 1916.

## A NEW ALPHABET.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

It may interest your readers to know that an Oakland printer has prepared an alphabet which seems competent to the simple phoneticization of the English language. The alphabet has no diacritical marks, and has practically the same appearance as the present full alphabet. It gains but one new letter, the Greek theta, and loses but one, the q.

The importance of this achievement to Oakland's credit lies in the fact that the desirability of the phonetic spelling of the English language has been recognized since Queen Elizabeth's time, and has been attempted by thousands of the most accomplished philologists down to and including the National Educational Association of the present day.

PHILLOS COOKE.  
Oakland, Cal., March 17, 1916.



## WOMEN TO AID SLAVEY THIEF MANY WOULD FOLLOW FLAG

### Bitter Poverty Her Life-Long Lot

## REVOLTS AT CINDERELLA EXISTENCE

BERKELEY, March 18.—"What do they expect of us? What kind of stuff do they think we're made of?"

There was the question that 18-year-old Charlotte Suske, accused of stealing dresses from Mrs. F. S. Rounage of 1305 Bay View Place, a prominent Berkeley society woman, phrased this morning. It was a question she directed, unconsciously perhaps, rather at society at large, than at her former employer.

"I've never had anything. I have been poor ever since I can remember. We have hustled around from town to town, first up north and then Sacramento and then Benicia and now Oakland. I've had to wear my old things," she said.

There were some old clothes there. They were little light dresses. She had given my sister some dresses before that. The dresses I took were not good ones. But say, they were a lot better than anything I had. I hated to see them lying there doing nobody any good. And I needed them so bad, too. And I earned them; I had done enough work for them."

HER COUNTERPART TEARFUL. The girl's face, pretty despite the slight concern that hard work has given it, betrayed the marks of a tearful day and night when she appeared in Judge Edgar's court this morning. Her father and mother accompanied her.

Touched by the pitifulness of the girl's case, a group of women of the Berkeley Center of the California Civic League attended the hearing as well, some hands with her, comforted and promised to help her. They are members of the mutual aid society of the center and were headed by their chairman, Mrs. B. E. Sweet.

Through their efforts Judge John D. Murphy, formerly of the superior bench, was interested in the case. He held a long conference with Miss Suske this morning, but wished further time in which to consider her case. At his request Judge Edgar continued the hearing to next Wednesday morning. Judge Murphy intimated that a jury trial might be asked.

Miss Suske has been uncertain since she was first accused as to what dresses found in her house were given her by Mrs. Rounage, and what ones she took from the box into which they had been "put" in the house of Mrs. Rounage's house. Her sister Helen, 16 years of age, was given several frocks by Mrs. Rounage and absolutely denies that she stole any others, as she has been charged. Helen is now in custody of the juvenile probation officer.

THEIR POVERTY AND RICHES. The two girls are members of a family in which are several children and which resides at 1734 Fifteenth street, Oakland. The father has had but occasional work, and the children, except the very youngest, have had to seek employment to help sustain the family. They have known the direst poverty in recent years, but have put forward such efforts as saved them from seeking charity.

Mrs. Rounage is the daughter of the late General Winfield S. Davis, a veteran of the Civil War. Her husband is an automobile dealer. The Rounages have a summer home in Auburn, where they formerly resided and where they are reputed to be well-to-do.

Some mitigation of the charge against the girl has already been forced by circumstances. The dress which Mrs. Rounage values at \$2000, a creation of silver and silk threads interwoven, hand-embroidered with pink silk flowers, was not stolen. Mrs. Rounage discovered it yesterday in her residence in a receptacle where she had placed it.

## Deed of Darkness Reported to Police

Abraham S. Cohen, 800 Lake Shore avenue, has asked the police to discover whether an attempt was made to rob his home last night or an attempt at a practical joke. During the evening a strange voice inquired over the telephone whether he was going to be home during the evening. He said he was. Later three men crept to the side of the house, opened a little door to the electric light meter, and pulled the switch, leaving the family in darkness. Cohen telephoned to the police, stating he feared an attempt at burglary was being made.

R. M. Myers, 2020 Broadway, reported the theft of three automobile tires. Mrs. Carrie Ingalls, Paralta Apartments, reported the theft of a gold watch and old-fashioned gold chain.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915  
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915



**DRINK BAKER'S COCOA**  
For its Delicious Flavor, its Excellent Quality and its High Food Value.

GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS; the genuine package has the trade-mark of the chocolate girl on the wrapper and is made only by

**WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.**

Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.

## FOLLOW FLAG INTO MEXICO

The call to furnish Oakland's share of men for the augmented army reached Oakland today, when at the local recruiting office arrived news that Brigadier-General Henry P. McChapin had called on the coast to open all branch recruiting offices and take more men. The order was transmitted by Colonel J. H. Gardner, recruiting officer for the coast, to the Oakland office on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, this morning.

Under the authority of Congress, President Wilson, through this order, is calling for 25,000 men to add to the army rolls. Recruiting stations will be established at once at Chico, San Jose, Bakersfield, Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento.

These branch stations were open during 1915, but were discontinued when the army was recruited up to the full strength then authorized.

For the past few days the Oakland recruiting office, on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets, has been besieged with applicants, all anxious to join the army if guaranteed Mexican service.

NO PROMISE. "We cannot, of course, make such a promise at the present time," said Sergeant H. Burroughs, in charge of the Oakland recruiting work. "If we start to augment the army, as it is intimated we are to start, I do not know what we will be able to promise."

Sergeant Burroughs and Corporal G. Crandall are in charge of the Oakland bureau, which is operated under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel John H. Gardner, with offices in San Francisco. The non-commissioned men under him are making preparations for recruiting work in Fresno, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Bakersfield and many other California towns.

Spanish war veterans in large numbers have applied to Sergeant Burroughs, offering their aid in recruiting work, and many offering their services again in case of trouble. The recruiting officers have been keeping lists of names, and should they be able to make definite promises later, will be in touch with their inquirers.

MEXICO. The Mexican situation, according to the recruiting officers, has had a marked effect on their work. Hundreds of inquiries as to military service have been made during the past few days, and many of the inquiries are from the country are coming in, says Sergeant Burroughs, in many cases to find out what the prospects of visiting Mexico are.

Sergeant Louis Berg of San Francisco, a Spanish-American war veteran, Sergeant George Roney and several other experienced recruiting officers are on the coast to take charge of the state-wide recruiting work.

Colonel W. E. Purfiance, in charge of the recruiting office at Los Angeles, has completed plans for the handling of business during the winter in Bakersfield, San Diego and San Bernardino. The stations, he announces, will be open day and night, beginning Monday. He declares that applications for enlistment have increased 30 per cent since the Mexican trouble started.

Calvary Church Boys Entertain Fathers

The boys' department of Calvary Congregational Church held in the church annex last night a "Dad and Lad Supper." On one side of the table were seated the boys of the church and on the other the fathers of the boys; the whole male population of Calvary Church from the youngsters to the eldest was represented.

A boys' choir sang, followed by some comedy songs by the male quartet. The popular part of the evening was an address by Professor C. E. Hugh of the University of California, who recently was awarded the \$1000 prize for his book dealing with the moral education of youth. Following the suggestion of a supper name, he called his address "Dads and Lads and Dads."

The affair was in charge of Earl H. Wood, director of religious education, and H. J. Hawton, superintendent of the boys' department.

U. S. Building Good Except for Using

Three glaring defects are alleged against the new customs house in San Francisco by Customs Collector C. W. Davis. He says that there is nothing the matter with the \$2,000,000 building, except that the ventilation is defective, that the walls echo all the sounds of a noisy neighborhood and that the building was apparently designed for a north pole climate.

Davis makes these criticisms in asking the city of San Francisco to repave the streets surrounding the customs house, inasmuch as the noise of the wagons and other vehicles rumbling over the cobble stones of Battery and Washington makes it impossible for telephone and other conversations to be heard in the building. The Supervisors have promised to provide new pavements.

Davis says that the ventilation system is so inadequate that it displaces in the cold building have to be removed to make room for the much needed air conveyers.

Eagle Drum Corps to Hold Picnic

Arrangements are complete for the seventh annual picnic of the drum corps of Oakland aerie of Eagles which will be held at Shellmound Park tomorrow afternoon. The uniform bodies of Oakland, Fruitvale, Alameda and San Francisco aeries will attend, and exhibition drills will be given by the five and drum corps. A military drill by a platoon of veterans of the Spanish-American War, headed by Henry Kroschel, president of the Oakland drum corps and a former sergeant in the army, will be held. The program will be replete with features. Field sports, racing, dancing and music will be given and refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used to send the drum corps to the state convention of the order which will be held at San Diego this year.

## PHONES WILL CALL CROWD TO LUNCHEON

Through the medium of twenty-five hundred telephones, all in two hours the Chamber of Commerce plans on Monday to test the value of the latest "wheel within a wheel" idea advanced by the now famous members' council. Beginning at 10 o'clock Chairman Rosborough will telephone to his division commanders, twenty-five men, who will notify their five deputies, who will call up their five "minute men," amongst whom are divided the names and telephone numbers of all the members of the Chamber of Commerce living in their particular of the city. Within two hours every member of the Chamber of Commerce will be reached personally and the chairman's message delivered.

ONLY PLACE TO TRY IT. Oakland is probably the only city in America whose Chamber of Commerce is organized upon such a modern plan.

By a particular message that will be flashed 2500 times in two hours on Monday morning will deal with three important luncheons which demand the attention of all members of the organization.

First luncheon comes the same day, next Monday, at 12:15, at the Hotel Oakland, when Brigadier-General William L. Sibert, U. S. A., will speak on the "Military Features of the Panama Canal," a topic of vital interest to the Pacific coast just now. This will be next to the last of the "preparatory luncheons" given under the auspices of the members' council.

General Sibert was Colonel George H. "Big Hand" Man at Panama. TO GET TO WORK. The second luncheon will come Thursday at the Hotel Oakland when the Oakland Real Estate Association, the Rotary Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will turn out in force to greet Colonel Harris Watson, director of the state commission market, and Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Car Company, rated as the highest salary business expert in the country.

Chalmers is to give an address on "Salesmanship." Most of the big business houses will send their entire working force to hear Chalmers.

This luncheon will mark the opening of a campaign of the Oakland Real Estate Association for the elimination of the "fakes." Members of the association have pledged themselves personally to prosecute any one caught victimizing a person who is financially unable to undertake such prosecution.

The third big luncheon will come the following Monday and will be the last "military luncheon" of the series.

Says "Lord Henry" Gives Her Alimony

When "Lord" Thomas B. Henry, whose true name is said by his wife to be Baylis, settles his score with Uncle Sam in connection with a charge of misusing the mails in an alleged scheme to defraud, he will have to pay his wife, Mrs. Henry, a citation to show cause why he has not paid his wife alimony for many months.

Mrs. Baylis, who commenced suit more than a year ago and while "Lord" Henry was serving time in San Quentin for embezzlement, lives at 455 Hobart street, San Francisco, with her three small children. She has been searching for her husband for several months with a view of forcing him to contribute to her support. All the while Henry Baylis was replying in a cell in the San Jose jail, where he was serving a ninety-day term for vagrancy. Upon his release he was taken to San Francisco by the federal authorities. His wife discovered yesterday that he was there. During his trial in this county Mrs. Henry stood by her husband in spite of the fact that he had deserted her and gone to Chicago and made love to another woman, who declared that she would fight his case for him if she had to come to Oakland.

Soldier Shot; Woman and Two Men in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—After a fight in which revolvers and empty bottles served as weapons and which resulted this morning in the wrecking of a room in the Hotel Modern, 68 Columbus avenue, Samuel J. Greenland, a soldier stationed at Angel Island, was shot three times, and is at the central emergency hospital. The police arrested William H. McElroy, another soldier and comrade of Greenland; John T. Brown, proprietor of the hotel, and Kitty Brown, the proprietor's wife. All are held in detention.

Greenland, surgeons said this morning, will recover from three bullet wounds, one in the head, another in the hand and a third in the arm.

REV. SESNON TO PREACH. The Rev. J. B. Sesnon, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church on Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and 12 m. At the 10:30 a. m. mass and 12 m. mass there will be special music by the choir. In the evening at 7:30 the devotion will consist of the Rosary, sermon and benediction. By sermon will be delivered by the very able speaker, Rev. Robert Sesnon, who will be subject "National Peril." The choir will be congregational singing for benediction.

## Bride in Hospital; No Longer Wife

### One More Chapter to Loving Romance

With the annulment of the second marriage in San Jose yesterday another chapter has been added to the romance begun by Miss Laura M. Loring, who eloped from her home in Isabella street to Sacramento on February 14 with Ralph Botsford, an automobile man, who had not obtained his final decree of divorce from his first wife.

After the elopement the young couple returned to Oakland and received parental forgiveness. Then they went to San Jose and were remarried. Almost immediately after the ceremony the bride was attacked with appendicitis and underwent an operation in a San Jose hospital. But she failed to recover from the ordeal and, according to the physicians who are attending her, her mind is unbalanced. Her mother, Mrs. Nellie Loring, went to San Jose and filed a suit for annulment in her daughter's behalf, as she was not of sound mind at the time of the marriage. The decree was signed by Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey yesterday.

Under the annulment the young couple returned to Oakland and received parental forgiveness. Then they went to San Jose and were remarried. Almost immediately after the ceremony the bride was attacked with appendicitis and underwent an operation in a San Jose hospital. But she failed to recover from the ordeal and, according to the physicians who are attending her, her mind is unbalanced. Her mother, Mrs. Nellie Loring, went to San Jose and filed a suit for annulment in her daughter's behalf, as she was not of sound mind at the time of the marriage. The decree was signed by Superior Judge P. F. Gosbey yesterday.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Second District California Librarians' Association meets at Richmond. Inter-class athletic tournament, Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Irish evening given by ladies of Boulevard Congregational church. Baseball, Varsity vs. Olympic Club, California Field, 2:30 p. m. Baseball, Freshmen vs. University Farm, old baseball field, 2:30 p. m. Jovis Club give St. Patrick's dance. Native Sons' Hall, Alameda, evening. Alameda Elks' hold tenth annual banquet, clubhouse, Alameda, evening. Company F, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., endurance march, Dipsea trail to Willow Camp. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt gives reading to Y. W. C. A., evening. Danish societies of Oakland hold Leap Year ball, Danish Hall, evening. Macdonough, Alexander. Orpheum, George Dameret leads vaudeville bill. Pantheas, "Carnibal Maids" features vaudeville bill. Hippodrome, vaudeville. Oakland Photo, Ida Schmitt in "Undine." Franklin, Little Burke in "Foggy."

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Dr. William Frederick Bade lectures, First Congregational church. East bay ladies of Eagles hold picnic, Shellmound Park. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna visits Ephraim, Bishop of St. Joseph's House for Deaf Mutes. "La Traviata" by Steindorff's Symphony orchestra, Auditorium, 2 p. m. Col. John Dean conducts evangelistic meeting, Salvation Army citadel, 10:45 a. m. Y. W. C. A. hold vesper services, 5:30 p. m.

RECEIVES TIMEPIECE. "Daddy" Henry Hayes, who has been a member of the Oakland fire department since July 16, 1889, was last night presented with a gold watch and chain by members of Fire Engine Company No. 3 and Truck Company No. 3. Hayes is retiring after an unbroken record of good service for twenty-seven years. The presentation was made by J. B. Slachier and Henry Hutlock.

MINING MAN WEDS. Earle A. Sharpe, a mining man of Clifton, Ariz., and Miss Maud C. King of Oakland were married last night by Rev. Father Dempsey, and Charles Averill, a mining engineer of Tonopah, obtained a license to marry Miss Elva M. Tognoli of Ogden. The ceremony will take place at the home of Averill's parents in Berkeley.

TO VISIT TAMALPAIS. San Francisco newspapermen will head a party tonight to climb Mount Tamalpais for a St. Patrick's day celebration, under the auspices of the Newspapermen's Club. On the mountain top a supper will be served, followed by a dance. A side trip will be taken to Muir Woods.

M. E. CHURCHES UNITE. The Methodist Episcopal churches of the east bay cities will unite in a day of prayer for missions to be observed in the First church Thursday afternoon, March 23, from 2 o'clock to 4. Rev. Ed. Bennett of Stockton will give an address.

TIME TABLE FOR FILMS AT FRANKLIN

The following table gives the exact time of commencement of every picture to be shown at the Franklin Theatre next week. If you desire to see the feature picture (shown in beginning, consult the time table before leaving for the theatre.

Sun., Mon. and Tues. March 19th, 20th and 21st.

DeWolf Hopper in "Don Quixote." Ford Sterling in "His Wife and Mine." Triangle-Keystone Comedy; Selig-Tribune News Pictures.

His Wife and Mine	1:15
Don Quixote	1:45
Selig-Tribune	3:00
His Wife and Mine	3:15
Don Quixote	3:45
Selig-Tribune	5:00
His Wife and Mine	5:15
Don Quixote	5:45
Selig-Tribune	7:00
His Wife and Mine	7:15
Don Quixote	7:45
Selig-Tribune	9:00
His Wife and Mine	9:15
Don Quixote	9:45
Exit	11:00

Wed., Th., Fri. and Sat. March 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th.

Bests Barricade in "The Last Act." Thos. H. Ince Production; Chester Conklin in "Cinders of Love." Triangle-Keystone Comedy; Selig-Tribune News Pictures.

Cinders of Love	1:15
The Last Act	1:45
Selig-Tribune	3:00
Cinders of Love	3:15
The Last Act	3:45
Selig-Tribune	5:00
Cinders of Love	5:15
The Last Act	5:45
Selig-Tribune	7:00
Cinders of Love	7:15
The Last Act	7:45
Selig-Tribune	9:00
Cinders of Love	9:15
The Last Act	9:45
Exit	11:00

CLIP THIS SCHEDULE AND SAVE IT FOR REFERENCE NEXT WEEK.

## Formal Opening Tonight From 8 to 10 P. M.

**W. I. MACDONALD**  
Florist and Seedsman

Cut Flowers  
Bridal Bouquets  
Funeral Designs  
Decorations

Phone Oakland 213 1731 Broadway, Oakland



















## Oregon Hen Lays Her Thousandth Egg

CONVALLIS, Ore., March 18.—Oregon, an Oregon Agricultural College hen of the White Leghorn breed, has laid her

1000th egg, establishing what is believed to be a world's record. Oregon, recently completed a five-year term of laying with 987 eggs to her credit. In the first thirteen days of her sixth year she brought the record to 1000. All of the eggs were laid in a trap nest, so the performance is fully authenticated.

## MUSIC LOVERS A WAITING OAKLAND'S OPERA SEASON; NOTED STARS WILL SING



MAGGIE TETTE, WHO WILL BE HEARD IN OAKLAND AUDITORIUM  
THEATER NEXT WEEK.

**REPUBLIC THEATER**  
Broadway at 12th

CONTINUOUS  
Performance, 1-11 p. m.  
Change of Program  
Every  
Wednesday and Sunday

Matinees  
All  
Seats  
10c

Evenings:  
Balcony  
10c  
Low, Flr  
15c

DIRECTION—BERT LEVEY CIRCUIT

## TOMORROW Monday & Tuesday

It's a Fox Feature

# THE REGENERATION

A BRILLIANT PHOTOPLAY VERSION OF THE  
CELEBRATED BROADWAY DRAMATIC SUCCESS.

## 500 Vivid Scenes

THE WHOLE PRODUCTION A LIVE BATTERY OF THRILLS, ACTION AND ROMANCE!

### Press Opinions on the Original Stage Production of

# THE REGENERATION

NEW YORK WORLD—"A powerful drama of brilliant power and depth. A play to move and sway with the deep undercurrents of human life and emotion—fired and inspired with mastery skill and deft dramatic work."

NEW YORK SUN—"Sweet a vast audience off its feet. Caused cheers to resound after the tremendous climax. A great big success in our estimation."

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH—"I predict for The Regeneration a great success—will stay on Broadway for some time. Really moving and gripping."

NEW YORK PRESS—"A drama that is refreshing, powerful and true; unfolds a touching and dramatic story; thrills a plenty and swift action from start to finish."

NEW YORK TIMES—"Rarely is a drama of such merit presented on Broadway. The authors are to be congratulated on a real play of trenchant worth and heart-rending appeal."

NEW YORK HERALD—"A magnificent drama that is filled with human life and heart interest situations."



"FULL-SACK JACK," our  
coal man, says--

The United States Government,  
in testing sixteen  
different coals, found that  
there was more heat in—

KING COAL  
(Mined in Utah)  
than any of the others.

In the "Full-Sack Jack" jingle contest the following jingle  
received sixth prize:

Your coal would burn better in furnace or grate,  
If you'd have "Full-Sack Jack" back up to your gate,  
And leave you a load of the Pacific's best brand,  
For that's the best fuel there is in the land.

This jingle was submitted by Marguerite Nunan, 2033 7th Avenue,  
Oakland, a student in the Sweet Grammar School.

This is the text of the prize-winning jingles. Those for which \$250 each will be  
paid will be published on consecutive Saturdays. In order to secure the \$250, the boy  
or girl submitting the jingle must clip the advertisement containing it and mail it with  
his name and address, to the Jingle Department of the Pacific Fuel & Building Material  
Co.,

Pacific Fuel & Building Material Co.  
Consolidated with  
Rhodes-Jamison & Company

Foot of  
Broadway,  
Oakland  
Park and  
Blanchard,  
Alameda

Alameda county is making great preparations for its opera season, which is to be given in the Opera House in the municipal auditorium next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This will mark the practical dedication of Oakland's municipal playhouse as an opera house, for the Boston Grand Opera company will be the first organization of its kind to use the edifice.

The Boston Grand Opera stars are appearing in conjunction with the Pavlova Imperial Ballet Russe, and the combined forces are just closing the most successful season of opera that San Francisco has ever known. Every night the Court theater has been crowded, even the standing room space having been taken to its limit. That Oakland and other sister cities appreciate the series is evidenced by the enormous advance sale of tickets that is now going on at Sherman, Clark & Co.'s store at Fourteenth and Clay streets. The representatives of Will L. Greenbaum, who are selling the tickets, declare that while the sale is very large there are still available choice seats for all evenings, but advised that purchases of tickets be made at once, for in San Francisco every seat was sold for the entire engagement immediately after the opening night.

Three of the best operas in the repertoire of the company will be offered in Oakland. On Monday night the new Montemeri opera, "L'Amore del Tre Re" ("The Love of Three Kings") will be given with Maggie Tette, Jose Mordones, Graham Marr and the great tenor Giovanni Zambelli. This will be followed by the Snowflakes Ballet from Tschakovsky's Nutcracker suite, with Pavlova, the incomparable dancer, Volinin and the entire Russian ballet company. On Tuesday night Maggie Tette will be heard as Mimì and Gaudenzi as Rodolfo in the Puccini opera "La Bohème." This is one of the finest performances that the company did in San Francisco. It will be followed by the Spanish Dances by Marguerite, Glazounov and Minkovsky, with Pavlova and her company portraying the dance kems of old Castile. The farewell opera on Wednesday will be a gala program, "Madama Butterfly," Puccini's Japanese classic, with the only Japanese

prima donna in the world, Tamaki Miura as Cio Cio San, and Riccardo Martin and Thomas Chalmers assisting. After the opera the ballet "Elysian Fields" from Gluck's "Orfeo" will be danced and sung, with Maria Gay as Orfeo and Bianca Seroyas as Eurydice. Pavlova and her ballet will dance the choreographic part.

The opera will begin at 8 o'clock each night. Tickets are being sold at the Sherman-Clark store, and can be bought at the auditorium tomorrow, when the store is closed.

NEW YORK, March 18.—Contracts have been awarded by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a 1000-room hotel on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, facing its terminal in this city.

RAILWAY PLANS GREAT HOTEL.  
NEW YORK, March 18.—Contracts have been awarded by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for a 1000-room hotel on Seventh avenue, between Thirty-second and Thirty-third streets, facing its terminal in this city.

A sure, safe, strong, modern, fireproof warehouse for the storage of household goods and merchandise, trunks and jewelry. We crate, dray and handle all wares, insuring safety at reasonable charges.

Security  
Storage Warehouse  
SIXTH WEST AND MARKET STS.  
Phone Oakland 142.

G. H. BURCHELL  
Architectural sculptor,  
cement, stucco and steel  
manufacturer. Specializing  
in garden ornaments.

Marchant Calculating  
Machine Co.  
Factory Fourth and Powell Streets, Emeryville  
Office, Syndicate Building  
Nigra, Multiplying and Dividing Machines  
Used Throughout the United States.

W. R. Sibbett Co., Ph. Oak. 4111  
CLOTHES for cleaning  
windows and office work for painters,  
janitors and mechanics. Any  
quantity—quality to please.  
Phone us.

Chester R. McIntosh  
Table Manufacturer  
732 SECOND ST.,  
OAKLAND.  
Phone: Oakland 1007  
Residence 2180

Washing Made Easy  
no rubbing or injury  
to clothes demand  
STANDARD WASHING  
TABLETS from  
your grocer or write  
for free trial pack-  
age. Agents wanted.  
CHARLTON MANUFACTURING CO.  
Phone-Oakland 3706, 2828 SEVENTH ST.

MADE IN OAKLAND FOR OAKLAND PATRONS.

Upon Every  
Individual  
Depends the  
Future.  
Sell  
Yourself  
Prosperity.



Business is  
Good But  
Keep on  
Boosting.  
Safety First  
Local  
Patronage.

## BIGGER AND BETTER PROSPERITY KNOCKS AT BUSY BAY CITIES' FACTORIES

Loyal Local Patronage Keeps the Men Busy—Comments  
and Memoranda Gathered for the Week

By J. W. MUSSELMAN

To produce a million dollars' worth of merchandise it is necessary to employ approximately five hundred girls and women. At a most conservative estimate these five hundred employees would earn an average wage of eight dollars each week or a total of \$208,000 a year. This is \$208,000 that will be expended for the bare necessities of life in the local marts of trade, benefitting the stores that serve YOU. These stores are willing to sell this million dollars' worth of merchandise if you ask for it—they will sell more—the public will demand more and buy more, and it is up to you as a loyal citizen of your town to insist upon locally-made merchandise. No city can ever be bigger than the men and women who live in it.

The long arms of the manufacturers are reaching out over the civilized world bringing in dollars—dollars that go into local channels into payrolls, homes, merchandise. One hundred dollars per capita annually means a tremendous sum that you can add to these foreign dollars by foresight.

Does breakfast food made in Kalamazoo digest better than that made in the bay cities? Can you sleep better on bed springs or mattresses made in the east?

Suppose you resolve to politely but firmly insist that locally-made goods come into your home and thereby aid the one thousand two hundred factories that want your patronage.

Goods made elsewhere are NOT BETTER. Your money is your own to spend as you choose, but back of it is a duty you owe to your neighbor, your city and your state. To spend money to the detriment of your community is unfair citizenship.

Protect home industry and home industry will gladden the city with greater and better streets, parks, homes, citizens, schools. Remember the old adage, "the more you put into a bag the more you can take out."

Prosperity is here—let us keep it here by greater loyalty to the industries—the backbone and real foundation to continued prosperity.

One week from today, Saturday, March 26, all manufacturers are to show their interest in the coming permanent display of their wares and products by gathering at the old Chamber of Commerce building and assisting in the construction of a model bungalow.

H. G. Strawhans has opened a plant at 850 Center street to manufacture machinery.

M. Zimmer Company, conducting an interior woodworking plant at 1512 East Twelfth street, is busy with orders for out-of-town customers.

A new concern will start the manufacture of dental instruments at 623 Twelfth street under the name of Cosed Manufacturing Company.

The Double-Tread Tire Manufacturing Company of 1107 East Twelfth is adding additional equipment to their plant to care for increased business.

With the reopening of the Betty Green mines at Sutter Creek under the new ownership, several Oakland firms are receiving recognition with good orders for equipment.

The California Bag Company, at Emeryville, directed by J. H. Mackay, is claiming business for their product—a practically new concern that deserves patronage.

Shipments of San concentrators were forwarded this week from the Berkeley factory to Colorado mines, to Mokelumne Hill properties and to Globe, Arizona, purchasers.

C. R. McIntosh, maker of tables, is completing a big order of school tables for Berkeley institutions. He has also begun the marketing of a special table for kitchen work.

The Hampton Electric Company at 2000 Telegraph avenue are installing a 200-horsepower motor at the Hampton dry dock marine slip. This work is purely Oakland construction.

The Sun Milling Company is employing some eighteen people in their plant at 222 Lewis street making various products of cereals under the brands of "Wheat-o-Mash" and "Nutro."

J. W. Phillips, at the head of a plant making waterproof materials, stated that his company was deluged with advance fall orders never before equaled and surpassing in volume any former season.

A local factory making vacuum cleaners, both portable and stationary, is the Zimmer Cleaner Company, with offices at 1433 Franklin street. This concern should have the support of California women.

The Union Gas Engine Company of East Oakland have orders up to their present full producing ability, necessitating plans for an increased business. Their product is in demand throughout the Western states.

An Oakland-made help harvester will be towed to San Diego marine forests today. The machine, just completed, will reap fifty tons of help per hour, which is harvested and treated for its chemical values.

The Co-operative Factory, on Seventh St., in addition to their manufacturing workmen's overalls, have now added twenty-five people to their force to make work shirts, which are marketed under their "Co-op" brands.

Koa wood from Hawaiian Islands is being exclusively made into special furniture for a twenty-piece set at the factory of R. J. Hunter, at 2156 Telegraph avenue, who builds many unique furniture articles, principally of unusual woods.

The Marchant Calculating Machine Company are sending this week machines to Japan and Sweden. These are initial orders from these two countries, and the company is looking forward to a large increase of business during the coming months.

The immense plant of the Peet Soap Works in West Berkeley is not ahead with vigor. Concrete foundations are in, some steel set, while other material is being daily delivered. The cost of this splendid factory will total probably \$425,000 when completed.

The Standard Foundry Company continues to complain of a shortage of good molders and mechanics. Orders on the books amount to more than consider early enlargements of their plant. The major production of this foundry is for local consumers in the bay cities, who appreciate loyalty to home industries.

Some of the fencing erected by the Standard Fence Company some two years ago at the Exposition grounds was recently offered back to them as "practically new fence," suggesting that their product must be unusually excellent to stand salt air two years and then be new.

A new building is under construction at Fifty-fifth and Grove Sts. to house the Macandrewa Elastic Tire Company. The men who are back of this company are experienced tire men, coming to Oakland from Philadelphia. J. H. Copeland will be the active head of the plant.

Rubino Brothers, frame manufacturers, who opened business at 1555 Seventh St. some twelve months since, have prospered and outgrown their present quarters. In fact, they are considering the purchase of land for the erection of a three-story brick structure. Frames from this factory carried off gold medals from the Exposition.

The Oakland Winery, at 1171 Seventh St., produces a wine showing them to be the largest contributors in Alameda county of license fees, the result of conducting the only exclusive winery in Oakland. Their product is shipped to Eastern cities in carloads and has an immense sale here and in San Francisco.

Geo. P. Hendrick of 760 Twenty-third avenue has come into fame by producing tempered pure copper. For centuries this has been an elusive subject with scientists, but Hendrick has classified among the "Lost Arts." His method will fill a long-felt want in many places where tempered copper has advantages over other metals.

A factory started several years since to market Champion washing tubs have just completed improvements that will enable them to increase their output. Recognition has been given their product at the Exposition and local users of tubs are commencing to use it as a wash day help. It is sold generally by grocers.

An electric-driven pumping plant capable of delivering 5000 gallons of water per minute is being installed at the Alameda bathing beach, the work being from the local plant of factories at this beach, which is speeding up for readiness during the bathing season.

F. L. Pritchard, general manager of the California Pottery Company, at East Twelfth St. has recently added the making of vitrified paving brick in addition to their long-established business of sewer pipe and clay products. The educational value of increasing crops by using drain tile in modern farming has greatly stimulated their business in the last year.

The California Cotton Mills Company of Oakland is conducting the only enterprise of the kind on the Pacific Coast. Their mammoth plant covers acres of ground and has a payroll of hundreds of workers. This has more local patronage for their product, although at this time they are working full capacity, with orders ahead.

The Oakland Towel Company, at

PUMPING, MINING, ICE  
AND REFRIGERATING  
MACHINERY

WRITE FOR CATALOGUES

UNITED IRON WORKS

General Offices OAKLAND,  
and Works CALIFORNIA

Confectionery

The Largest  
and Most  
Complete Plant  
in California  
Our Candies are Fresh, Pure, Satisfying  
Write for exclusive sale in your territory.  
Lehnhardt Candy Co., Oakland, Cal.

TO RENT  
TO LET

ARROW AUTO SIGNAL CO.  
350 Tenth Street, Oakland.

Knives, Razors, Sack Needles

Hand-made right here in Oakland from the  
best English Steel. Ask your dealer to show  
our products. Should he not carry them  
write us.

231 Grove St. Barr Bros. Co. Inc.

Patrons "Home Industry"  
CHICAGO RUBBER STAMP CO.  
All Work Done in "Oakland"  
800 and 830 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.  
Rubber Stamps, Inks, Letter Type and Pads,  
Price and Sign Markers, Labels, No. Stamps,  
Auto and Time Stamps, Jures and Steel Stamps,  
Name and No. Plates, Burning Brands, Seals,  
Stamps, Check Protectors, Brass Stencils, Brass  
and Steel Signs, Letters, Metal Trade Key  
and Telephone Check, Printing, Engraving,  
Quickest Turn-Out, Better Quality than the Coast.  
Phone-Oakland 3317.

Heat

But no dust  
or odor

The Improved  
California Gas  
Radiator  
saves the room  
from the heat  
or odor of gas  
and has a  
comfortable  
and safe  
radiation.

Made in Oakland  
HARTFORD MFG. CO.  
Main Office  
317 Eleventh St.  
We welcome visitors and solicit correspondence. Phone Lakeside 2162.

W. D. STRAUB,  
Pres. and Mgr.

J. F. KNIGHT,  
V. P. and Supt.

Straub Manufacturing  
Company  
Builders of Gold Dredgers, Stamp  
Mills and Rock-Breakers.  
412-414 Third St. Oakland